

Two Gunboats Have Landed at Israeli Port

Jets Give Rolls of
Victory on Sighting
Ships From France

HAIFA (AP) — Gunboats began arriving in Israel today ending a mysterious journey from France.

Two of them docked at the shipyards in this port within minutes of each other after receiving a victory salute from Israeli jet fighters offshore.

A third—marked Starboat 2—docked about an hour later.

Word of their arrivals here was rushed into the French Cabinet room in Paris where President Georges Pompidou was meeting with his ministers in a session that took up the question of the departure of five gunboats from Cherbourg on Christmas Eve, a Paris dispatch reported.

Greeted Earlier
The two gunboats, with the letters "Starboat" on their sides, were greeted earlier in the day about 40 miles west of Haifa by two Israeli warplanes that zoomed over them and gave them two victory rolls.

At Haifa, an oil company spokesman indicated the mission of the gunboats would be to supply and defend an Israeli-American oil drilling operation off the Israeli coast.

A spokesman for the Netivei Meft Co. said the speedy, 147-foot craft would arrive late in the afternoon (10 a.m. EST) and newsmen could question some of the officers and a company representative at a news conference.

The Netivei Meft Co. was identified as a concern dealing with oil production in the occupied Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the official government yearbook, it was said to be government-controlled and financed.

The gunboats had been slowed by gale winds in the eastern Mediterranean, but the winds calmed at dawn.

The boats slipped out of Cherbourg harbor at 3 a.m. Christmas morning, evading the French government's embargo on arms to Israel. They were part of a flotilla of 12 built for Israel, but the other seven were delivered before the embargo was clamped on last January.

The French government said the boats had been sold to a Norwegian company for offshore oil drilling operations. It asserted the departure of the boats, manned by Israeli crews, was a complete surprise. But newsmen investigating in Cherbourg found strong indications that a number of high French officials knew in advance that the boats were leaving and did nothing to stop them.

Authoritative political sources in Jerusalem said Foreign Minister Abba Eban told French Ambassador Francois Hure at a meeting Monday that the boats would be used for civilian purposes.

Nixon Brings Democrats Unity: Harris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris says his party is picking up strength and unity from the performance of President Nixon.

"I think he has helped bring us together," the Oklahoma senator told newsmen Tuesday as he sharply criticized the Republican record in nearly every field.

However, he said the President's Vietnam policy is an administration point now. He added: "The people are sort of cautiously satisfied."

Harris said Nixon "has an 'I' on Vietnam—an incomplete. We don't know yet."

As for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, now on tour of Asia, Harris remarked: "I think the President was wise to send him somewhere else for a while."

Harris said Agnew has contributed nothing substantial to the discussion of issues facing the nation. "I think the kind of rather strident words he has used are demeaning to that office," Harris added.

Questioned about House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford's do-nothing Congress complaint aimed at the Democrats, Harris responded by recalling a childhood taunt: "I'm rubber and you're glue. Everything you say bounces off me and sticks to you."



A Window Cleaner grabs for a ledge after being trapped for two hours near the top of the 473-foot Simpson's Tower in Toronto. A cradle holding two window cleaners jammed, leaving them dangling high above the street until a rescue worker scampers down the side of the building to free the men. (AP Wirephoto)

Commute Sentence

President's Pardon Sought for Hoffa

ST. LOUIS (AP) — James R. Hoffa's lawyer said today he has petitioned the Justice Department for presidential commutation of the eight-year sentence the Teamsters Union leader is serving at Lewisburg, Pa. The attorney, Morris Shenker, said he knew nothing of reports that Hoffa associates had told the White House he would have union pension fund operations and labor-related activities in organized crime if given his freedom.

Shenker said he filed the petition for a presidential commutation within the last three or four weeks but that as far as he knew the Nixon administration had taken no action on it.

Pardon to Talk
The Des Moines Register said in a copyright story Tuesday White House contacts had been made on Hoffa's behalf, promising he would talk if released from the Pennsylvania federal prison.

In a Washington report, NBC correspondent Carl Stern said Teamsters union members made a similar proposal Monday to presidential aide Clark Mollenhoff, saying Hoffa would "purge the union of hoodlums."

Shenker said he knew nothing of any such meeting, but declared that Hoffa had always been willing to testify.

"No one has asked him to testify, and he has never refused to testify," the lawyer said.

Mollenhoff and Teamsters officials were not immediately available for comment.

Hoffa's eight-year sentence at Lewisburg was for jury tampering. His application of parole was rejected in October.

He is also under five-year sentence in a Teamsters Union pension fraud case. That conviction has been appealed to the Supreme Court, which has yet to act.

New LaFollette Enters Politics
RACINE (AP) — The widely known name La Follette has popped up in another sector of Wisconsin politics.

A young chemistry instructor, Douglas LaFollette, 29, has announced his candidacy as a Democrat in the 1st Congressional District.

Republican Henry Schadeberg now has the seat.

La Follette, an assistant professor at Wisconsin-Parkside, is a grandnephew of Robert M. La Follette (Fighting Bob) La Follette.

Home Interest Rates Hiked to 8.5 Per Cent

FHA, VA Loan Rates
At Record High With
Second Increase in Year

By ROBERT K. WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Maximum interest rates allowed on government-insured FHA and VA home loans will be boosted for the second time within a year to a record 8½ per cent as of next Monday.

Secretary of Housing George Romney said Tuesday he was reluctantly approving the increase from the current 7½ per cent maximum which has been in effect only since last Jan. 24. The announcement was bad news for prospective home buyers who had hoped to see a stabilizing or reduction of interest rates which have been spiraling since early in 1966 when the limit was 5½ per cent for the loans backed by the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration.

Mortgage Funds
Romney said he had delayed as long as possible but he was forced to take the action to "help hold the line against a further drying up of mortgage funds from regular sources."

He noted that market yields on most types of investments have gone up more than one percentage point in the past year and that lenders are demanding higher and higher discount points to make FHA-VA loans.

Lenders have been charging 7 to 9 per cent—or points—to make loans. Most of this usually is paid by the seller, but in effect may be passed on to the buyer in the form of a higher house price.

Mixed Reaction
The one per cent boost in the interest ceiling—the largest increase ever—was applauded by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and was condemned by the National Association of Home Builders.

"Housing is in a state of crisis, and today's government action to increase the FHA-VA mortgage interest ceiling to 8½ per cent is a substantial move to improve the situation," said Robert H. Pease, president of the mortgage bankers.

Pease agreed with Romney that the new rate should significantly reduce the number of discount points now required to secure housing loans. He said the new rate would bring money back into the housing market.

Louis R. Barba, acting president of the home builders group, issued a statement declaring the time has come for the administration to put into effect standby credit controls recently authorized by Congress.

Inflation

"Current high interest rates have not visibly succeeded in curbing inflation but, on the contrary, seem to increase inflationary pressures by their contribution to higher costs," Barba said.

He said the Federal Reserve Board should act to ease money pressures.

Pease noted that the 8½ per cent rate would be illegal in at least six states—Indiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, South Dakota and Virginia—and the District of Columbia. He said

these states could face a serious housing crisis unless their legislatures raise the current interest limits.

The new maximum rates will have no effect on the 8.2 million loans which have been made in the past, but they will result in higher monthly payments for persons getting FHA-VA new loans after Jan. 5.

Romney said lenders now processing loan applications would be expected to reduce the discount rates they charge to make the loan since they will be getting a higher interest yield. Romney said the prevailing discounts had produced a gross yield of 8.75 per cent on loans.

Commercial banks now have a prime rate of 8½ per cent—the interest charged to their best customers.

Interest rates have gone up in the face of government efforts to restrict credit to brake inflation. The high interest rates in other areas of the economy have drawn money away from housing.

Housing Production

"Even the massive amounts of direct support to the mortgage market through the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Government National Mortgage Association and Federal Home Loan System have not been sufficient to sustain housing production at the levels needed," Romney said.

New home starts plunged from an annual rate of 1.8 million at the start of 1969 to 1.3 million at the end of November.

The new rate will apply to all FHA programs except two special categories which are financed through federal appropriations and offer 3 per cent loans to low income families.

TODAY'S INDEX

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Comics | A 6 |
| Editorials | A 4 |
| Obituaries | B 9 |
| Sports | B 6 |
| TV Log | A 7 |
| Theatres | B 4 |
| Vital Statistics | B 5 |
| Weather Map | B 5 |
| Women's News | A 10 |
| Fox Cities | B 1 |

Deadline Nearing

Another Snag Delays Perot Present Project

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Texan until Soviet authorities had as billionaire H. Ross Perot ran a guarantee that his project into another snag today in his attempt to fly his "Peace on Earth" jetliner to Moscow with 9,000 gift parcels for U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

With the North Vietnamese deadline of midnight tonight drawing steadily closer, the Soviet Embassy told Perot he would have to prove the U.S. government has no objection to his private mercy mission.

The 39-year-old computer magnate from Dallas immediately telephoned the U.S. embassy in Moscow and asked it to intercede with the Soviet government.

Perot said the Soviet Embassy told him there could be no discussion of his request to fly in the Soviet capital by mid-night. His chartered airliner to Moscow was scheduled to leave Tuesday night after a trip half way around the globe from Laos. North Vietnamese officials in Laos rejected his request to fly 26 tons of food, clothing, medical supplies, mail and personal gifts direct to Hanoi in connection with the My Lai incident.

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A Ft. Hood spokesman said that Mitchell will remain free pending his trial and that he will continue his duties as a company noncommissioned officer at this sprawling post in Central Texas.

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The general's statement hinted that secret military information may be brought up at the court-martial, for he said at the panel hearing the testimony could ban spectators when necessary to "prevent unauthorized disclosure of classified security information."

The charges said that the alleged assault was committed on 30 persons "more or less," Mitchell, 29, is from St. Francisville, La., and said he is a career soldier.

He told newsmen at the Pentagon last Saturday that, "I am not guilty."

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A Dairy State entry about the perils of winter took another honorable mention.

"We had so much snow up here that a farmer could not get out to feed his cattle," wrote Hub Huybers of Mattoon, Wis. "He thought they would die for sure. But when the storm stopped a week or so later, they were as fat as could be. They had been living on snow, and now they won't eat anything else, so he has been busy baling snow for next summer."

A crowd Californian, Elra Jack Woolsey of National City, parleyed his home

state's scenic attractions into another honorable mention.

"In the Laguna Mountains in southern California," Woolsey wrote, "an oldtimer is lacking the first finger of his right hand, because after 45 years he has worn it down to nothing pointing out places of interest to tourists."

The final honorable mention went to Julius Festerner, who griped about the conditions at the Veterans Administration Center at Prescott, Ariz., where he lives.

"The water of the V.A. Hospital and Center at Prescott is so hard we have to chew it before we can swallow it," he said.

Calley Jr., in the action at My Lai, a village near the northern coast of South Vietnam on March 16, 1968.

Calley Trial
Calley will be tried by a court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of premeditated murder in connection with the deaths of up to 109 Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai. If convicted, Calley could draw the death penalty.

Twenty-four other soldiers and former soldiers are under investigation by the Army and sources have said they expect a majority to be charged eventually.

The alleged mass killings at My Lai occurred during a three-company sweep through an area which U.S. authorities claim was infested with Viet Cong for years.

My Lai itself was described as the home of the 48th Viet Cong Battalion.

Platoon Reports
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The claimed number of victims has varied widely, with some of the estimates running over 500 victims.

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Before entering the hearing, the nine-year Army veteran told the newsmen he had not seen any massacre.

Mitchell's civilian attorney, Ossie Brown of Baton Rouge, La., told newsmen, "From my investigation I can find nothing he is guilty of."

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International Criticism

Packages Might be Allowed for POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam apparently is planning to allow for the first time a regular mailing of packages to U.S. prisoners of war from their families, at a rate of one package to each POW every two months.

In reporting this, government officials here said U.S. postal arrangements have been made to receive the packages from next of kin for shipment to Hanoi. They assume the first month for the regular mailings will be next February.

Speculation here is that Hanoi

is making this move as part of an effort to allay international criticism. It recently has started providing some families with information on whether men believed held are dead or alive.

Geneva Terms

At the same time, U.S. officials are calling for the North Vietnamese to do much more to meet Geneva Convention terms for prisoner of war treatment.

In an unusual action, U.S. envoy Philip D. Habib handed enemy negotiators in Paris Tuesday a list of 1,406 American servicemen missing in action in

Southeast Asia and called on the North Vietnamese to "indicate which men are prisoners and those whom you know to be dead."

Washington information indicates more than 400 are held captive. Most are fliers downed during the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Despite the Geneva Convention stipulation that a prisoner list should be supplied, Hanoi has not done so to date. Nor has it allowed outside inspection of prisoner camps or regular mail.

U.S. officials said two Ameri-

can anti-war activists who recently returned from Hanoi reported that families of prisoners could send a letter a month and a package of less than six pounds every other month.

The mail is supposed to be addressed to the prisoner by name and serial number, care of "Camp of Detention for U.S. Pilots Captured in the Democratic Republic of Viet-Nam, Hanoi, DRVN," with the notation "Via Moscow."

Letters just arrived from some of the prisoners indicates they have been given similar information, the officials said.

Previously, Hanoi had allowed in packages for the prisoners only three times, they said Christmas 1968, July 1969 and Christmas 1969. The North Vietnamese have permitted families to send non-perishable foods, medicines and personal articles.

Letters to the men have been delivered intermittently.

Still unknown here is the prospect on letters from the prisoners. The number of letters arriving in this country has climbed in recent weeks, but some men known to be captives have yet to be heard from by mail.

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness and cold with occasional periods of light snow tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 15, high Friday near 25. Wind light, north to northwest at less than 10 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 30, low 19. Barometer 30.20 and steady. Wind north at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 86 per cent. Dew point 19. Skies partly cloudy. Precipitation totaled a trace of snow. Wind chill 8.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average near normal highs of 24 and lows of 9. Only minor day to day changes in temperature. Precipitation to total one-tenth to three-tenths of water equivalent in snow Saturday.

Sun sets at 4:24 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:29 a.m. The moon is at Last Quarter today,

Each Registrant
Do Not Send Coins

End of A Decade

This New Year's Eve represents not only the end of the year but of a decade which has been both hopeful and frightening.

It has been a decade when many Americans have been startled and shocked by events and attitudes. Violent crime continues to increase. There is a growing contempt for authority, for the old ideas of narrow patriotism, conformity in dress and traditional habits of morality. To many in older generations, in particular, it has seemed that almost all the old values were changing or even being tossed away.

And yet in all of this, there is hope. As many religious leaders have pointed out, it

is only in questioning that we grow in belief. The doubts of young people have brought into focus some of the faults of old values and the shallowness that sometimes has accompanied them. There has been a revulsion against the war and courage among some young people in opposing it. There is a new awareness of the failures in this nation to meet the needs of all its citizens. Only when we concede mistakes, can we hope to remedy them.

As the new year and a new decade begin, Americans need hope and courage to face the problems that are sure to arise in the Nineteen Seventies. We also need faith that we can find solutions.

Memo to Legislators

The Wisconsin legislature will reconvene on January 5, evidently with the intention of adjourning within a few weeks for the rest of 1970.

Hundreds of important measures remain in the files. Scores have reportedly been agreed upon by the majority party leadership for priority attention in both houses.

One of the nagging and unresolved issues, after several preceding legislatures as well as the one now preparing to resume have wrestled inconclusively with it, is the obvious problem of reducing the number of drunken drivers on the public roads.

The measure supported by most persons to attain that goal is a so-called "implied

consent" law, which would provide that a driver halted by a traffic officer who believes he is intoxicated, and who refuses to submit to a generally accepted test for intoxication, shall thereupon forfeit his state motor vehicle driving permit.

Wisconsin likes to call itself a forward state. The word "progressive" abounds in the speeches of its public figures, now as over the decades. But it is a curious footnote that some form of "implied consent" legislation is now on the law books of 45 of the 50 states in the Union. Are all of them wrong? Or are the legislatures of Wyoming, Montana, Mississippi, Illinois, and our own Wisconsin merely indifferent to one of the cruel problems of our times?

Unions Fight Philadelphia Plan

Among the subjects which did not receive the attention it deserved as Congress rushed toward its Christmas adjournment was the Nixon administration's "Philadelphia Plan" to try to get more Negroes employed on federal construction projects. The congressional maneuvering produced an abandoning of the normal liberal posture of organized labor and left Labor Secretary George Shultz commenting that, "It's an odd arrangement of people here."

The idea of the Philadelphia Plan was to require that builders with federal contracts of more than \$500,000 show "good faith" in trying to reach a goal of about 20 per cent of their work force being members of minority groups. The contractor will not be required to reach the goal as a condition of getting the contract from the government but he would be asked to make the good faith effort to accomplish this objective.

Controller General Elmer Staats ruled that the Philadelphia Plan would be a violation of the 1964 civil rights act which forbids establishment of racial quotas for hiring, a direct conflict with a previous opinion of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell that it would not be a violation.

The stage was thus set for what was described as a showdown between the legislative and executive branches of the government. But lobbying efforts and the subsequent strange combination of votes from hard-line southerners and labor-oriented liberals made it obvious that there was much more to it than that.

The Senate tacked on an amendment to an appropriations bill which said no contract could be financed which the controller general holds to be a violation of law. The amendment stood up in a House-Senate

How Japan Collects Parking Fines

We don't know whether the Appleton Police Department is on the mailing list for the Japan Information Service. Perhaps it is to be hoped that it is not.

The information agency notes that police in Japan have come up with a means of collecting for parking tickets. Last year, as few as 46 per cent of parking tickets issued in Japan's six largest cities were paid. The solution is a device which locks tickets to cars and which cannot be unlocked until the parking violator pays his fine to police. The lockable tickets have

produced a record of 90 per cent payment of fines during the first six months of their use.

Appleton police have a far better record of parking fines collected through the method of putting those brown tickets under the windshield wiper and waiting for the violator to walk in with his fine or to mail in the payment. But Japan could have come up with some oriental wisdom after all. Perhaps American cars could advertise the court record of their drivers as an aid to worried fellow motorists.

Looking Backward

'Not Dead, He Just Sleepeth'

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 30, 1869.

Last Sunday evening, in one of our churches in Appleton, the attention of the audience was attracted by the sonorous voice of a young man who was reclining in the arms of Morpheus.

Finally, they were startled by a crash that resounded throughout the entire church, and subsequently a prostrate human form might have been seen measuring his length upon the floor.

This young man is excused, however, on the grounds that he had been "to see his girl" the night before.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1944.

Fire which began late that

night destroyed Odd Fellows Hall and the Arthur Look Drug Store in Kaukauna, causing an estimated loss of \$37,000. Battling the flames all night were members of the Kaukauna Fire Department, auxiliary firemen and the auxiliary fire crew from Thilmany Mill. The story was reported on Page 1 the next day, Dec. 28.

Mrs. Earl De Long was elected president of the Betsy Ross Club, past presidents of the J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. George Jackson was named vice president and Mrs. Herbert Reese secretary-treasurer.

On the international scene, David Lloyd George, 81, British statesman, announced he would retire from

Parliament at the end of his current term. Known as the "father" of the House of Commons, he was ending 54 years with that body and was British premier during World War I.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1959.

Delores McHugh, rural Shiocton, won the Nellie Kedzie Jones scholarship, her most recent award. A junior at Stevens Point State College, she was awarded three annual grants by the Wisconsin Home Demonstration Council and previously had won the Outagamie County Homemakers scholarship, the May Roach scholarship and a legislative scholarship.

Mothers were honored at a Christmas potluck supper by



Taylor Writes

1970 Finds Us in Race Between Education and Destruction

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

The turn of the year makes most of us expect changes for the better. This I suppose, is more a matter of faith than of proof. But, as 1970 dawns, at least one thing is certain:

We are in a neck-and-neck race between education and destruction, and the result will depend on how many people can be taught to understand nature's basic economic laws governing how we live together.

Tragically, these have been neglected in our classrooms. In fact, as humorist Artemus Ward said long ago, "It ain't the things we know that cause the trouble. It's the things we know that ain't so."

Free enterprise makes for free enterprising men, and there is no security in a changing world as great as the ability to qualify for a better job. But our entire system is under attack by a whole matrix of things that "ain't so."

Ten Pillars

The dangers sabotage our national standards, human rights and property rights (which are largely the same thing), and nearly everything that represents true gains for every American.

Knowing this, the respected American Economic Foundation is responsible for a remarkable condensation correctly called "The Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom." Summarized, these "ten pillars" are:

1. Everything in our material world has a source, a destination and a cost that must be paid. Many politicians' implications notwithstanding, nothing is free.

2. Government — any

Girl Scout Troop 277. According to selections were played by scouts Margaret Griswold and Marian Desens.

Gerald Schels was installed as worshipful master of Waverly Lodge 51, Masonic Order in Appleton. Others who assumed their duties were Guy Barlow Jr., senior warden; LaVahn Jensen, junior warden; Charles Krause, junior deacon; John Goodrich, senior deacon; Harry Filz, junior steward; Sheridan Huss, senior steward; Burton Tellock, tyler; Edward Casperson, secretary; John Trautmann, treasurer; and William Rooks, marshal.

government — is never a source of wealth. Everything produced is produced by the people. Everything that government says it will give to the people it must first take away from the people.

3. Deficit financing — borrowing to spend beyond the government's income — is a politician's paradise. But it means costly interest and debts to be paid by the people, inflation and unsound money. As a government continues to spend beyond its income and borrows more and more to pay its bills, the dangers multiply like a spreading cancer. How much government overspending and debt we can stand is the great question. For it is utterly ridiculous to deny the relationship between always spending beyond income and inflation (air forced into the balloon) and bust.

4. Employment and payrolls come from customers.

Fundamentally, job security arises from customer security, the building and keeping of customers.

5. This customer security is achievable by the worker only in a worker-management partnership of understanding. When wages and prices leapfrog each other, as they are doing today, no one winds up ahead.

For example, on December 22 the U.S. Department of Labor reported that metropolitan workers were earning more than ever before and getting less for their money than ever before. They grossed nationally \$129.23 a week, but their real earnings were down \$2.93 from last year due to higher living costs.

6. In the long run, only greater productivity can pay for increased wages. Anything short of this simply increases everybody's living costs.

7. In its material sense, the greatest good for the greatest number really means the greatest productivity per worker.

8. All productivity is based on three factors: (a) natural resources, whose forms are changed by the expenditure of (b) human energy, with the aid of (c) tools.

Profit Motive

9. Tools come into being in a free society only when an incentive exists for their purchase and use. This is why the profit motive — sometimes abused and usually maligned — really is uplifting. It is the fundamental basis for our hope for a better living for all.

10. Comparing what we have with that people have in a state-planned society demonstrates the result. Handsome is as handsome does, and the failure of systems other than ours to bring more and better things to more people is notorious.

Soon 1969 will hear the bidings of "Auld Lang Syne," and as the New Year's embers glow lower and this year slips away, how magnificently surprised anyone would be if he could stand in America 25 years from now and discover what even that short time will have done for this land of the noble free — providing we learn the truth about how we live. Imagine what wonders you will, no living man or woman could possibly guess one-tenth of the future's incredible reward.

Happy New Year to all and God bless our country.

People's Forum

It's Police State in Kaukauna

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The recent action of the Kaukauna Police Department in regard to issuing a permit for a peace vigil should serve to shame every American citizen. America has always supposed to have been the "land of the free, with liberty and justice for all." It is clear that the people wishing to hold a peace vigil on New Year's eve are unjustly being discriminated against.

I am referring to the fact that the Police are requiring every participant to register in advance at the station before joining the other participants. These same Police do not require the name of every person who would attend a 4th of July ceremony. The consequences of such action are clear. We are living in a semi-police state where no man is able to raise a voice in opposition to the ruling power without being watched. Ironically, these people are not even in opposition to our government.

David Verhagen
706 Metolox Ave.
Kaukauna



Starr Has Statewide Exposure Required As Senate Candidate

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Whether Bart Starr will use his famous passing arm to learn the art of political handshaking as a Republican candidate for public office in the state next



Wyngaard

year is something that only he and possibly Mrs. Starr now know, in all probability.

But Wilmer Strubbing, the Republican chief clerk of the State Assembly and candidate of many of his fellow partisans in the legislature, was allowing no cats to escape from any bags when he told a reporter that there is a strong wish among Republicans that the most celebrated athlete in modern Wisconsin history would turn his career toward politics and, specifically, to a challenge of Sen. William Proxmire in the senatorial election next year.

Talk Long Audible

The Starr talk has been audible in political circles for months. As one of the most admired of Wisconsin citizens, his name on the ballot would surely mean more discomfiture for the senior senator from Wisconsin than that of any other potential Republican bidder, including those who have only been gossiped about without any foundation for believing that they want to run or could be persuaded to run.

There is little doubt that in a poll of the population of Wisconsin for the names of the 10 most respected and affectionately regarded men in Wisconsin, the leader of the Green Bay Packers offense would rank well. He has attained mature years. He has won the admiration of tens of thousands of the people of Wisconsin for his gentlemanly demeanor and poise. He has shown no hesitation about involving himself in some election campaigns, as a private citizen, on behalf of the candidates of the Republican party which he apparently favors.

As every practical politician knows, the most difficult problem in running a candidate who aspires to high office for the first time is to establish a recognition by the electorate. Perhaps Starr is

the only man in the state who is known to more voters than is the hard-driven Sen. Proxmire after several million handshakes and a continuous stream of publicity over a period of nearly 20 years in office and trying to get into office.

Could Help Budget

The Republicans could save a sizeable chunk of their publicity budget simply because the man from Green Bay is already familiar to virtually every inhabitant of this state who can hear and see and read.

The Strubbing statement, which might have been merely a wishful blurring for all this reporter knows, has met some unfavorable reaction here and there. What does a football player know about government and politics, ask some of these dissenters.

he that all men who go to the Congress do so with complete preparation for their duties. 'This is absurd on the face of it. Most of them spend their first years in form of on the job training. With all deference to his considerable energy and unusual capacity for work, there was little in the Proxmire record that related to a senator's duties and responsibilities when he was originally elected.

Running a celebrated name and a popular personality on the ballot appears to some persons as unworthy. Yet it has been done often before. Was there any reason except the fact that he bore his famous sire's name that "Young Bob" LaFollette was sent to the Senate at the age of 30 in 1926? Alexander Wiley was a small town lawyer of modest attainments when he was elected in 1938 in what happened to be a Republican year.

Sen. Proxmire's last opponent was Wilbur Renk, who is a farmer. Is farming a more honorable profession than athletics, or more relevant to the duties of the member of the Congress? Should name value and popular recognition be held against Mr. Starr, when they are assiduously sought by all political party leaders worthy of the name in organizing their tickets?

This reporter professes no inside knowledge of what Mr. Starr may do about the suggestions that he offer himself for public service. But it requires no inside information to say that there are thousands of Republicans who would gleefully greet such a decision, and as many Democrats who are worried about it.

Strictly Personal

Harris Picks 10 Worst of Year

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Once more the time has rolled around for compiling lists of 10 Bests. Editors, critics, and self-styled experts in every field are coming up



Harris

with lists of 10 Best Movies, Books, Athletes, New Stories, and so forth.

Well, to counteract this tiresome trend, I've made it an irregular custom to publish a suggested list of the 10 Worst of the Year. This year, as so often in the past, the choices were almost too easy.

1. Worst Fiasco of the Year: President Nixon's television talk on Vietnam, which promised so much and delivered so little, sounding like a playback of President Johnson with only the accent removed.

2. Worst Politician of the Year: Senator George Murphy of California, whose bill to remove legal aid and counseling from the poor is the most cruel and regressive piece of legislation I can remember.

3. Worst Novel of the Year: Doubtless many just as bad were published in 1969, but none did better than "The Love Machine," which is essentially a non-book by a non-writer and non-people.

4. Worst Movie of the Year: Again, perhaps not the worst, in absolute terms, but in terms

of the difference between its value and the publicity received, "I am Curious (Yellow)" gets the dubious award.

5. Worst Play of the Year: Nine contestants ended in a dead heat, all of them closing after one or two nights on Broadway, making this so far the most disastrous season in a decade, and prompting one to wonder again what producers and backers are putting in their cigars.

6. Worst Television Show of the Year: "Let's Make a Deal," which epitomizes the mindlessness, vulgarity and total lack of talent that pass for "entertainment" on commercial television.

7. Worst Speech Writer of the Year: Whoever is responsible for Vice-President Agnew's public utterances.

8. Worst Spectacle of the Year: The exhibit of the grossly enormous diamond purchased by Elizabeth Taylor Burton, viewed by long lines of gaping Yahoos of the sort who used to visit the two-headed calf tent at the carnival.

9. Worst Protest of the Year: The senseless destruction by the Weatherman faction of the SDS in Chicago, which did more to seem to vindicate Mayor Daley and his Police Department than any other testimony.

10. Worst Worst of the Year: The blindly stupid refusal of the Great Powers to work through the UN in achieving a settlement of the Israeli-Arab dispute, while providing arms to both sides for the sake of power politics that could eventually blow up the whole world.

Promise of Safety Woos Peasants

By PETER ARNETT and HORST FAAS
SAIGON (AP) — The promise of lasting safety for the Vietnamese peasant and the assurance that the Viet Cong will not return to dominate his life are overriding aims of all allied efforts in Vietnam today.

The defeat of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese army seem no longer paramount. Safety in the hamlets and fields, and the promise to maintain it, have swung whole Vietnamese populations away from Viet Cong influence and brought a semblance of normal life to millions.

The villages have been the scene of major battles in the past, the peasant always a pawn. The promise that has won his cooperation is that there will be no more battles in his neighborhood.

Dual Effort
It is taking a twofold military effort to keep the promise. On the one hand the allied forces are driving the Viet Cong from population centers into remote jungles, mountains and across the borders; with the other hand they are keeping them there.

American commanders say they would do everything that it takes, including fighting big battles, to prevent a comeback.

"The people and the Communist armies are being separated. The Communists no longer are able to swim in the seas of people. We are pulling the population rug from under him, and clubbing him on the head when he comes back."

That is the view of Lt. Gen. Julian Ewell, commander of the four U.S. divisions that fight in the war zones around Saigon.

A survey by these reporters shows that in only a fifth of the 45 provinces do large, mobile Viet Cong forces remain among the population. From the air and highways it can be seen that these provinces have not kept up with the others.

The people crowd in refugee centers along the main roads. Wastelands, rutted highways and burned-out villages still dominate the countryside.

The Viet Cong guerrilla units that once constituted the backbone of the insurgency are no longer in fighting shape. Most still exist but are under strength; to avoid destruction they have left their home villages to live in the swamps and jungles.

Military Weakness
The Viet Cong's military weakness in the villages came as a surprise to the Americans and Vietnamese who spearheaded the move back into the countryside.

The district of Tra On, in the Mekong Delta, considered under complete Viet Cong control last January, was taken without a shot in July. Heavy fighting was expected when government troops moved against Quoi An village at the Mekong River's edge. None developed and it turned out that Quoi An and its 12,000 people had been ruled by 12 armed guerrillas.

In other villages the Viet Cong considered themselves too weak to resist and left for the hills, hoping the government armies would pass through.

Great Surprise
"It must have come as a great surprise to them that this time we stayed," commented Capt. Ismael Noriega, whose paratroopers assist the local militia of Dinh Binh hamlet on the central coast. "We sit down here with their wives and families, and they are stuck up there in the mountains, pretty hungry and alone."

The once-powerful Viet Cong district and province chiefs who commanded every level of society are now in many cases forced to rule their fiefdoms from exile, surrounded by North Vietnamese bodyguards.

In many areas it is believed the enemy made a major miscalculation.

"They dropped the ball last November. They underestimated our promise to the people to stay," says an American official in the delta. "They assessed our program wrongly. They thought it would just collapse and fizzle out like all other pacification programs."

Moved In
"Earlier this year Viet Cong strategy was just to clobber American units and kick them around and cause as many American casualties as possible. Then belatedly they had to recognize they could not get back into their places—we had moved in."

North of Hue in Phong Dien district Lt. Col. William A. Steinberg, from King of Prussia, Pa., had his battalion join the local militia to rout guerrillas and the political underground.

"This is the biggest pressure the Viet Cong here have ever been under," he says.

"I demand at least one ambush a night from each of our squads. We try to trap him at daytime when he mingles with the people in the fields and villages, when he is trying to buy rice, to deliver a message, mine a road or just visit his family."

Traps Set
Steinberg hopes that soon most of the local guerrillas and the blacklisted secret organizers will be caught in a honeycomb of allied traps.

But only one in five of the known active supporters and secret organizers has been eliminated. "We have not crippled the Viet Cong infrastructure by any means," commented a senior American in Saigon.

While down in their effectiveness now, the guerrillas and the secret organizers have much to sustain them. Oldtimers remember the guerrillas' success in organizing the countryside against the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem in the early '60s. The young ones who survived remember many local successes that culminated in the Tet offensive less than two years ago.

Family Help
Even if his family lives in a government village and is happy there, as 30 Viet Cong families do in the Ben Loc coffee plantation village northeast of Saigon, in the end the guerrilla can count on them, count on his mother sneaking him some rice, and his wife giving him shelter and hiding him for a few days of rest.

The presence of the North Vietnamese nearby encourages the Viet Cong, and they expect their brothers from the North to aid with replacements and weapons. The North Vietnamese talk about final victory. The guerrillas believe this, however incredulous it may seem on the local scene.

Some guerrilla units spend their summers in the Laotian hills, refitting with new recruits, new equipment and new spirit and heading back to their villages, whatever may have happened there in between.

Never Surrender
The hard-core guerrillas never surrender.

The Robin Hood myth that once surrounded the Viet Cong has been exploded. Five years ago many people looked upon the Viet Cong as an organization that could make everything possible with superior skills, discipline and dedication. The Viet Cong were omnipresent; it was impossible to escape their influence.

"We used to admire these guys but now they botch everything," says an American in the field. "They plant a mine and blow themselves up. Basically they are amateurs now."

The weapon the Viet Cong still wield efficiently is terror. A hamlet chief sleeping at home is still the highest indicator of successful pacification. This year, 4,500 people have been killed by

Viet Cong terrorists and assassins; five times as many were kidnapped and maimed.

People Disappointed
In some areas the fury of the Tet offensive turned the people against the Viet Cong. Guerrillas have to commute into Hue to hand out leaflets; the population will not permit them to live there.

The real weapon of the future for the Viet Cong could be the complacency that may set in with quietude, as it has so many times before. Now Saigon's forces have a momentum. As long as Americans go along on five-man ambush patrols, and stay awake at night in the watchtowers, the Vietnamese tend to match the effort. When the Americans go home, when the patrols and ambushes become boring routine, any lack of enthusiasm may mean the difference between success and failure.

Fill Vacuum
If the guerrillas survive until cracks show in the security screen they may have a chance of a comeback. "Where a vacuum appears, they move in," said a U.S. battalion commander in Phu My district.

The underground in many hamlets and districts likely waits for the new day.

In areas where the population has trust in the district and province chiefs, and truly believes in the promise of a secure future, it is possible to take on the underground.

Secret blacklists name the hunted. Some of the most-wanted people are named on posters. In a district of 22,000 people north of Hue 695 names are on the blacklist. Since October 21 of them have been killed, captured or surrendered. The price paid was 17 allied soldiers killed, five of them Americans. The Viet Cong never fired a shot in resistance. They killed with boobytraps.

Slow to Accept
Americans in the field report the people are slow in accepting the idea that there is now an all-out effort, possibly the last one undertaken by the Americans in Vietnam.

Official surveys taken in some healthy delta provinces show that the peasants feel the new climate of safety but keep asking: "When are the Viet Cong coming back?"

And in the cities the government's credibility is low. A shopkeeper in Qui Nhon, told that two Western reporters had driven 200 miles along coast roads, commented, "The government has told us for a long time that the road is open, but I just can't believe that."

While many people in the provinces are making a giant effort to revive their country the three million inhabitants of Saigon go their own way. The man in the street shows casual indifference. There is really only one question: Will Saigon be attacked again?

Welcome Assurance
They welcome assurances like those given by the American general commanding the city's environs, that the war around Saigon is pretty much over. But the Saigon people seem little interested in helping bring about a similar situation elsewhere.

There was a howl when the Saigon government imposed austerity taxes on basic commodities like gasoline and motorbikes to get money to help rebuild the nation. The present government, like the administrations before it, tends to ap-

ease the moods of Saigon, because it is the political base for the whole war effort.

Wrong Direction
One step in the wrong direction could bring the Buddhists back onto the streets, annoy the militant Catholics, or wreck the economy. Events such as these could ripple through the countryside and impair recent achievements. And this despite the fact that upheavals in Saigon might bear no relation to what is happening outside the city.

Senior officials in the provinces say that because of its political handicaps the Saigon government moves slowly on decisions of vital importance. "Six months ago it was exercising to get a decision out of

are 50 per cent larger than the regular 375,000 man army. An additional force in the recruiting stage will be used as volunteer home guards.

Home Guard
"The last thing the Viet Cong can afford to do is to trade lives with the Home Guard," a U.S. official comments. The Home Guard has lost 2,300 killed this year, he says, and inflicted the same number of kills against the Viet Cong.

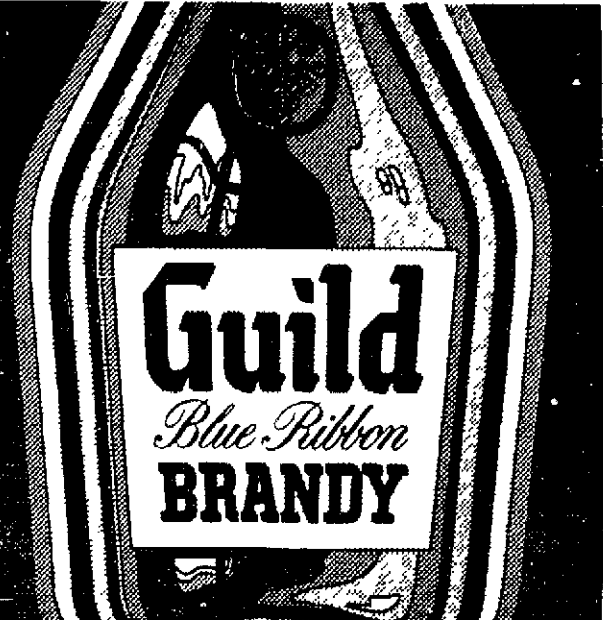
There is another motive in organizing the population, a political vacuum in the countryside now that the Viet Cong has been pushed back or held down.

In Vinh Long province 100,000 of the 500,000 people have been recruited for the Home Guard. "We don't need that many people, the idea is to organize them to create a political base," an American aid official commented.

Some province chiefs feel that the great challenge of 1970 will be to interest the peasants in local politics. One American concerned in the war observes, "If we earn their allegiance and get them deeply involved with their local governments we have got it made. Then we will be in and the Viet Cong will be out."

Next: How things line up for the possible winter spring offensive.

The Booster Shot



Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1969.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, the end of World War II was officially proclaimed by President Harry S. Truman.

On this date:

In 1776, Rhode Island set ceilings on some wages and prices to curb inflation. The daily pay of carpenters was not to exceed 70 cents. The ceiling for tailors was set at 42 cents a day.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York Harbor was opened as a center to receive immigrants.

In 1940, Adolph Hitler told his armed forces the coming year would bring Germany its greatest military victory in history.

In 1945, Bermuda voted to end its ban on the use of cars.

In 1962, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown said that his state had overtaken New York as the nation's most populous.

Ten years ago: Vice President Richard M. Nixon was attempting to mediate a long labor dispute in the U.S. steel industry.

Five years ago: President Sukarno of Indonesia threatened to withdraw his country from the United Nations if Malaysia took a seat on the Security Council.

One year ago: The U.N. Security Council censured Israel's reprisal raid against the Beirut, Lebanon, airport.

Former Post-Crescent Photo Chief's Work Used in Highway Map

MADISON — Andrew J. Mueller, former chief photographer of The Post-Crescent, is one of eight state photographers whose work is included in the 19 full-color illustrations in the 1970 Wisconsin highway map.

More than 200 photographs were submitted for selection.

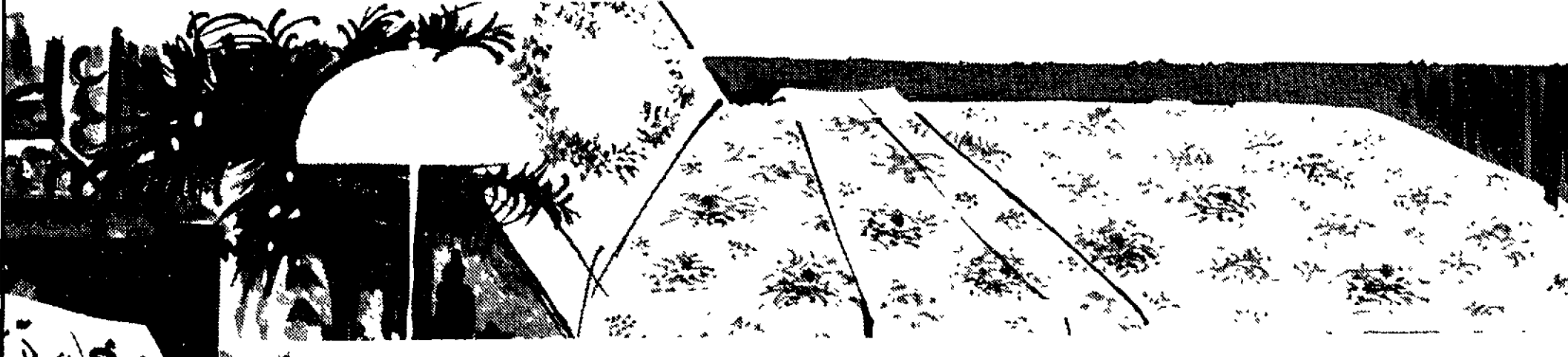
This is more than twice the number contributed from throughout the state a year ago, and more than twice as many were used this year.

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THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"---IS THE MONTH BEFORE THE PAYMENTS START---

12-31

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

WELL, STEVE B. HERE IT COMES!---TRUTH SERUM OR SOMETHING SIMILAR!

COLONEL, THE TIME HAS COME!

YOU...

...SHOULDN'T HAVE TO BE ALONE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE!...

SO LET'S SPLIT A BOTTLE OF MINERAL WATER AND WISH EACH OTHER A GOOD FUTURE---BEFORE THE NEW YEAR KID RETURNS THE GLOBE FOR INADEQUATE WRAPPING!

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

I...UH...KEEP THE KEY TO MY AMPHETAMINE CABINET IN THIS DRAWER..

OKAY, PAPPY! NO MORE STALLING! OR I MIGHT REALLY GET NASTY!

HAZEL

By Ted Key

1970

"If THAT doesn't win a prize..."

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

NOTHING COULD DESTROY ME. I WANDERED ONTO A MODERN BATTLE-FIELD.

"I WALKED INTO THEIR MACHINE-GUN AND GRENADES"

"THEY CAME AT ME WITH THEIR FOOLISH BAYONETS---NATURALLY I FINISHED THEM."

NOW I AM HUNGRED, THE END OF A LONG TRAIL.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Anecdote
7. Thin tin plate
11. Learned person
12. Beseech
14. Demolition remains
16. Japanese coin
17. Game of chance
18. --- box (poss.)
22. Jog memory
23. Part of "to be"
26. English river (poss.)
27. Velvet
29. Bor
30. Wine bottle
31. Voyager
34. Region
35. Apple seed
38. Perceive
41. --- -three-well
42. Great Lake
43. Torment
45. Spigots
46. Longs

DOWN

1. Vipers
2. Infrequent
3. --- the Terrible
4. Speak
5. Half an em
6. --- of beads
7. Forbidden
8. Yarn
9. --- at ease
10. Born
15. Goddess of destiny
17. Devotees
18. Fasten
19. Resounded
20. American cartoonist
21. Observed
22. Huck Finn's craft
23. Always
24. Lisa
27. En-treaty
28. Swiss river
30. Plump
32. Flower holders
33. Before
35. Young salmon
36. --- Cross
37. Church benches
39. Place
39. Epoch
40. Slip
41. Flier's title
44. One (Scot.)

Yesterday's Answer

40. Slip

41. Flier's title

44. One (Scot.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R JUFIGP VI PUAUF WRJJE UT-OUJK RK KWU JFVOU GH IGXU VNPGRPOU---RPRKGZU HFRPOU

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TO BE CLEVER ENOUGH TO GET A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY, ONE MUST BE STUPID ENOUGH TO WANT IT---CHESTERTON

(© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Young Hobby Club

Name Famous Stories To Win a 'Talking Game'

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls: Can you figure out the names of four famous stories represented by the little pictures in the adjoining drawing?

1. 2. 3. 4.

Give The Names

If you can, you may become the winner of a national grand prize in today's contest---an Encyclopedia Britannica "Talking Globe."

Five of these exciting globes will be awarded, one for each of the five neatest and most original correct contest entries from all the cities where this column is published.

Each "Talking Globe" is accompanied by a 33-1/3 rpm recording (separate from the globe) which reproduces the dramatic sounds of the earth---the roaring of erupting volcanoes, the rumble of earthquakes, the thunder of oceans, the beat of rain and the blastoff of space ships, plus the "Story of Mr. World" told by a famous traveler. The globe itself is one of the most colorful you have ever seen. It is 12

inches in diameter, shows every country and 6,100 places of importance and revolves two ways. If you win one of these educational awards, even your mother and father will be glad to make use of it.

There is a local qualifying prize to win, also. This is a pair of Cappy Dick's brand new miniature cup-and-ball games. Two of these pocket-size games will be awarded to each boy or girl whose contest entry is judged to be one of the 5 neatest and most original correct ones from the Fox Cities area. If you win a set you can keep one game for yourself and give the other to a friend. Entries winning local prizes will be qualified for consideration at the national level.

In the contest picture, each small drawing represents a story. When you have figured out the titles, clip out the picture, paste it on a piece of paper, print the names of the famous stories beneath it, numbering them correctly, and also print your name, age and address including your Zip Code number. Use paints, crayons or cutouts to decorate your entry in any neat, original way.

At the last step, address your entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Talking Globe contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned tomorrow. How to make and play a new marble game!

PLANTS

BY C. C.

HELL BE HERE! WHEN JOE SHILABITNIK SAYS HE'S GOING TO DO SOMETHING HE DOES IT!

I REMEMBER ONE GAME LAST YEAR... HE CAME UP TO BAT IN THE NINTH INNING, AND SAID HE WAS GOING TO HIT A HOME RUN.

DID HE? NO, HE FORPED UP! BUT HE RAN IT OUT!

OH! THERE'S CAROL MANN!

HE'LL BE HERE. HE PROBABLY STOPPED TO FIX A FLAT TIRE ON SOME ELDERLY PERSON'S CAR.

HI SWEETIE!

WHEN I THINK OF ALL WE HAVE DONE IN THE PAST TEN YEARS, IT SCARES ME!

WHAT WILL THE NEXT TEN BE LIKE?

IF IT'S ANYTHING I'VE THE LAST TEN WE SHOULD EASILY LICK INSOMNIA!

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WHY IS YOUR WINDOW SO BLACK?

IT'S SOOT FROM THE COAL YARD

DON'T BE SO LAZY... CLEAN IT SO YOU CAN SEE OUT

NOBODY CAN CALL ME LAZY

THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER and HART

YOU NOW FLOUT POSSESSOR OF BRACK BELT... CAN RICK ANY MAN IN KINGDOM!

WHAT DO YOU DO IF YOUR ADVERSARY ALSO HAS A BLACK BELT?

YAKKO SAKI NOT WEAR THESE GRASSES FOR NOTHING, KIDDO!

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

THEY SAID THAT ALREADY! --- THEN HE SAYS IT AGAIN AND TAKES ANOTHER SIP FROM HIS GLASS

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THERE HE GOES AGAIN... I DON'T GET IT...?

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

HAVE A BANANA, ELMO

THANK YOU

AREN'T YOU GOING TO PEEL IT?

WHY SHOULD I? I KNOW WHAT'S INSIDE IT

HAPPY NEW YEAR

By MORT WALKER

HE FINALLY SET THE GLASS DOWN... I'M KINDA CURIOUS ABOUT THIS... LET'S SEE WHAT IT IS

HAPPY NOOOO YEAR

BEETLE BAILEY

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

SARGE, I SHOULD LIKE TO INTRODUCE YOU TO THE NEWLY ORGANIZED CAMP SWAMPY GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE. WE...

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DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

HE KEEPS SINGIN' SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME, SO I'M GONNA SHOW HIM!

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THE WIZARD of ID

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Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

WHO RENTS? WE'LL BORROW ONE, ROD! FROM YOUR BOSS!

SURE! I COULD USE THE 150 CHIPS, MIKE! BUT TIME WE PAY RENTAL ON A TRUCK...

I DON'T KNOW THERE'S SOMETHING SORTA FUNNY ABOUT THAT GIRL.

COME ON, KID!... WHEN YOU'VE BEEN AROUND WOMEN AS LONG AS I HAVE, YOU CAN SPOT A PHONY JUST LIKE THAT!

HE'S HOOKED, ROCKO!... AREN'T YOU PROUD OF YOUR LITTLE WIFE?

Jim Nabors Drops His Gomer Pyle Identity

Prefers Singing on His Own Show, So Marine Corps Discharge in Order

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jim Nabors' multimillion-dollar gamble has paid off.

Earlier this year the bashful lad from Sylacauga, Ala., astounded the television trade by announcing that he was taking an honorary discharge from the Marine Corps and his series "Gomer Pyle." What baffled the trade was why a star would turn his back on an obvious gold mine.

As a series, "Gomer" held the potential of many more years of life. In its fifth and last season in prime time, the series was the second most popular show, finishing behind "Laugh-In."

Prefers Singing
But Nabors had his reasons: "I love to sing. And I thought a variety show of my own would be more rewarding to me personally. As to the money, I didn't know. But as it turned out, doing the variety show has meant more money for me."

So he is doubly pleased with the success of "The Jim Nabors Show." The Nielsen ratings indicate that it is the most popular of the shows that debuted this season. Nabors even performed the feat of defeating the supposedly unbeatable Bob Hope, when the latter starred in his revival of "Roberta." You can bet that the sagacious Hope will not soon be doing any more book-musicals. And he'll doubtless avoid placing his specials opposite Jim Nabors.

For Jim the new job is a breeze after seven years filming situation comedies—before "Gomer" he did a two-year stint on "The Andy Griffith Show."

Every Day Job
"For eight months a year on 'Gomer' I was up at 5 in the morning every day," he recalled. "My work wasn't like Jim Arness, in 'Gunsmoke,' where he comes in two days a week. Or Fred MacMurray on 'My Three Sons.' I was in every shot."

"And for the first four years of the show I didn't trust my success. Every weekend and on every vacation, I would take off to play night clubs and concerts, figuring that the whole thing would blow over some day."

"You know something?" I still find it difficult to believe this kind of acceptance. I still don't trust it."

Working Vacation
That may be why he'll be spending his vacation from the variety show by playing Las Vegas in June, appearing with Carol Burnett at Caesar's Palace, and Harrah's Tahoe in July. But before those dates, he's treating himself to his first real vacation—to Bali, Hong Kong and Japan, where "Gomer Pyle" is a favorite on television. The reaction to "The Jim Nabors Show" has amazed him.

"The mail I got on 'Gomer' was mostly from children," he remarked. "Now the majority of the letters are from adults. Most of them say how much they appreciate having a show which they can watch with their children."

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — John and Mary at 7 p.m., 8:55 and 10:20. Thursday: 2 p.m., 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Appleton Theater — The Reivers at 2:05, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30. Same times Thursday.

Viking Theater — On Her Majesty's Secret Service (the new James Bond) at 4:10, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday: 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30.

Neenah Theater — John and Mary at 6:30, 8:30 and 10 p.m. Thursday: 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Chitty Chitty Bang-Bang at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday, New Year's Day.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — On Her Majesty's Secret Service at 6:45 and 9:30. Thursday: 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Funny Girl at 6:30 and 9:30. Thursday: 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30.

TV MOVIES

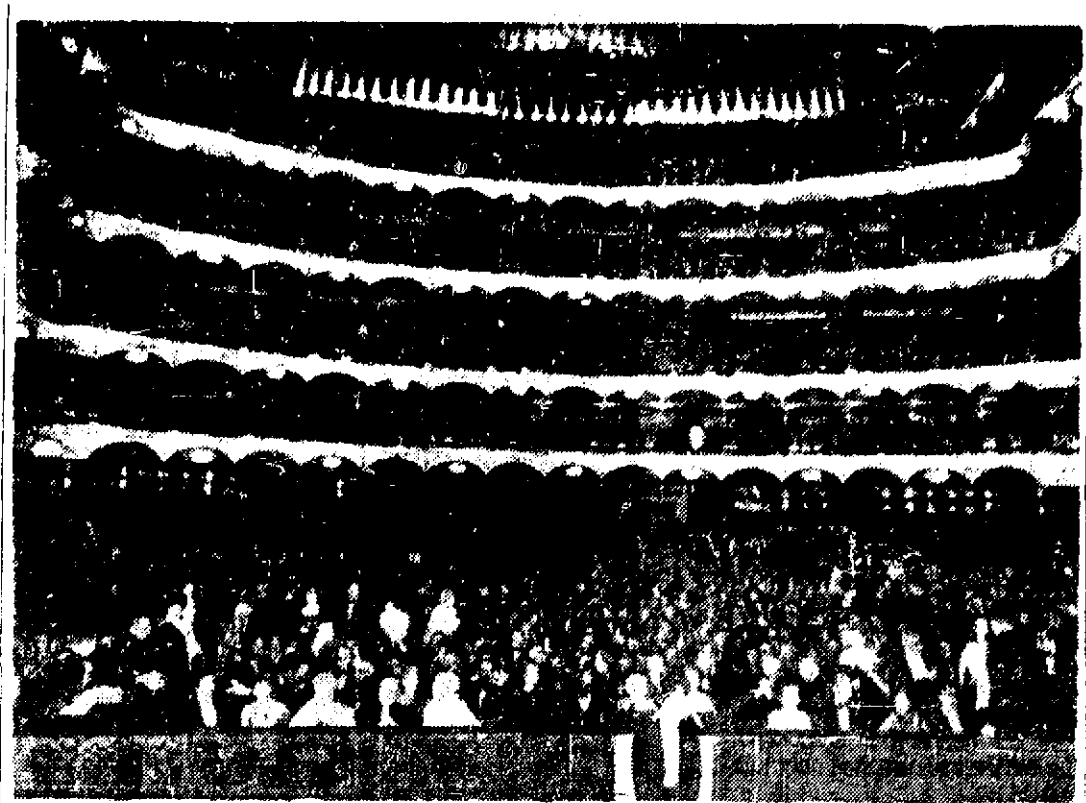
3:30 — Slaughter Trail (1951) Brian Donlevy, Gig Young. Robber gang, aided by woman accomplice, kills three Indians and an Army fort commandant.

7:30 — Channel 34 — The Camp On Blood Island (1958) Carl Mohnher, Andre Morell. Story about W.W. II prison camp.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Bye Bye Birdie (1963) Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh. Screen gives fast tempo in this adaptation of a Broadway musical.

10:30 Channel 7 — Lil' Abner (1959) Leslie Parrish, Peter Palmer. Al Capp's hill-billy comic strip comes alive on film.

12:35 — Channel 2 — On the Threshold of Space (1956) Guy Madison. Adventures of the scientists whose testing of equipment paved the way for space travel, with a bit of romance tossed in.



Four Thousand elegantly attired opera fans fill New York City's Metropolitan Opera House for the opening night Monday of the belated 1969-1970 season. Verdi's "Aida" christened the season plagued by labor troubles that caused a 16-week delay and more than \$7 million in operational losses.

Orange Bowl Parade Big Show Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — The only nighttime extravaganza of its kind, the 34th annual Orange Bowl Parade, winds up famed Biscayne Boulevard in Miami Fla. The usual colorful floats, marching bands and specialty acts are supplemented by one unusual form unique to the affair — dazzling lighting effects. Katrina Hampel, a willowy blonde and senior from the University of Miami, is the Orange Bowl Queen, with Lorne Green and Anita Bryant co-hosting.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Hee Haw is one of the few programs on tonight that takes note of the departing year and decade and that is done sparingly. Buck Owens and the Buckaroos sing "Let the Good Times Roll" while Roy Clark recalls his hit of 1969, "Yesterday When I Was Young." Other features are Hank Williams, Jr. singing "I'd Rather Be Done" and Dottie West's "Clinging to My Baby's Hand."

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — Room 222 introduces the classic question of athletes vs. education, and in an excellent script that adds the element of racial equality, Roy Pettie is featured as Ronnie Moore, a top college prospect as a running back. He is being deluged with scholarship offers which are attractive enough to make him put his ambitions to become an engineer into limbo.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — You'll be hard put to decide whether you're watching The Beverly Hillbillies or Petticoat Junction as the Clemetts visit Betty Joe, Steve and company. The question clears itself with the antics of Jethro, taking flying lessons from Steve.

7:30-9 Channel 5 — The Virginian moves back an hour (following the Orange Bowl Parade) and welcomes William Shatner in a role that gives him the opportunity to be nice and rotten, not at all like Captain Kirk. He plays the leader of a gang of renegade thieves who descend on a ghost town and find two men there. One is

WAPL-FM to Greet 1970 With Special All-Night Program

Radio Station WAPL-FM, 105.7 Mc, will celebrate New Year's eve tonight with 8½ hours of special programming beginning at 8:30 p.m. Although normal sign-off time is 2 a.m., the Appleton station will continue live broadcasting straight through its normal 5:30 a.m. sign-on.

Featured will be an Associated Press Broadcast News program, "The World in Sound '69," narrated by Morgan Beatty. The musical celebration of the new decade will feature up-tempo recordings across a broad spectrum of musical tastes.

WLFM

(91.1 Megacycles)

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE
4:00 Mixed Emotions
5:15 WLFM News Service
5:30 Fundamentals of Archeology
6:45 This Week at the U.N.
7:00 Concert Hall
8:45 WLFM News Service
9:00 Free Form
10:30 Evening Concert

THURSDAY
2:00 WLFM News Service
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 History of Jazz
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).

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To Your Good Health Pulse Beat at Night Is Not Serious Symptom

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson. What would cause a beat-beating in my ears when I try to get to sleep at night? I am taking a pill to keep my blood pressure under control. I am 70 and in good health otherwise.

Although I have mentioned this to my doctor, he seems to ignore it. It keeps me awake for hours. Is it my heart? — Mrs. W.J.G.

have noticed it. It's a very human quirk of nature: once we notice some little thing and start listening for it, we hear it.



Dr. Thosteson

You are hearing your pulse beat. With elevated blood pressure the thrust of the heart beat is stronger. It is not of great significance, which is why your doctor "seems to ignore it," but the loss of sleep and nervousness the head of your bed, or, if you have one, try an automatic energy and an infringement on your peace of mind.

I'd mention it again to your doctor and tell him that it keeps you awake, because a very mild sedative at night may be in order so you'll sleep better.

The reason you hear it at night is that it becomes noticeable when the room is quiet, and particularly when you are lying down, and especially if you have your ear on the pillow. The beat-beating is there during the day, but you don't notice it. This may be accentuated a bit because of your blood pressure and age, but I assure you that young people sometimes notice it, too, and not infrequently worry about it — once they

Try lying in a different position; try a mild sedative for a few nights; try reminding yourself that it's a normal enough sound; try a ticking clock near the head of your bed, or, if you have one, try an automatic

Tryouts Jan. 6-7 For Attic Theatre's Winter Production

Tryouts for the Attic Theatre's winter production "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," by William Hanley, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 6 and 7, at the home of the director, Miss Judi Jones, 207 N. Drew St. The tryouts, to which all interested persons are welcome, will begin at 7 p.m. on each evening. The play will be presented March 5, 6 and 7 at the Congregational United Church of Christ, in Neenah.

radio that can be set to play softly for half an hour or so after you go to bed and then shut itself off.

The thump of your pulse isn't important enough to keep you awake when these simple remedies will usually let you forget about it and get your sleep.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Several years ago after two incidents of severe swelling from bee stings, I was told by my doctor that I should take immunization shots for three years.

It has now been five years and I was recently informed that a pattern of a shot every three weeks should be maintained for the rest of my life, since the doctor has no way of evaluating the success of the shots.

I am 19 and the shots are at times inconvenient. What is your opinion? — S.M.

All I can say is that there are lots of things that physicians can do — and a lot they can't. For a person, like you, who is very sensitive to bee stings, the injections are highly effective. It is true also that it is difficult to evaluate how long you will need them. Since a bee sting, for a sensitized person, can be very serious, I'd play safe and continue the injections, inconvenient as they may be. I know of no alternative.

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Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lost in Space
5:00—News
5:30—Love Lucy
6:00—Game Game
6:30—The Flying Nun
7:00—Courtship of Eddie's Father
7:30—Room 222

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Gilligan's Island
4:30—PERRY MASON
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Hee Haw
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—TV-2 Showcase

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Orange Bowl Parade
7:30—The Flying Nun
8:00—The Courtship of Eddie's Father

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Mr. Ed
5:30—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Hee Haw
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—Troop
6:00—NEWS
6:30—The Flying Nun
7:00—The Courtship of Eddie's Father

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—LOVE LUCY
5:30—Hezel

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Casual Nylon Tops Reg. 1.96 2 styles, S-M-L. **1.17**

Warm Sweatshirts Reg. 1.37 and 1.77 Boys 10-16 Men's S-XL

Basketball Shoes Reg. 2.97 Low style, 1.77 in white.

4-Oz. Knit Yarn Reg. 1.27 Sayelle® acrylic! **93¢**

Gala Towels 2 Days Only Our Reg. 32¢ **4 for \$1** Paper towels in jumbo rolls. White with colored border. 150 sheets, 2 ply.

Vinyl Place Mats Reg. 18¢ **4 for 44¢**

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13-Oz. Jar Planters Nuts Reg. 79¢ **63¢** Dry roasted peanuts.

Enamel Pots, Pans Reg. 88¢ White with avocado. **74¢**

Plasticware Sale Reg. 2.77-2.97 Perky colors for you! **1.97**

Photograph Album Rayon satin cover. Self-stick. **2.67**

13"x13 1/2" 250 Ct. White Luncheon Napkins Reg. 37¢ **27¢**

Storage Chests Reg. 1.57 Under-bed or trunk. **1.17**

Westclox® Alarms Reg. 1.78 and 1.97 **1.27** Keywound Electric

Zero-Jet® Solvent Reg. 97¢ 1 gal.* for cars. **78¢**

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16 oz. Bag KORN KURLS Reg. 48¢ Bag **38¢** Puffy twists of flavorful party fare. Fine with dip.

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2 "D" Batteries Reg. 18¢ Package of two. **14¢**

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Space Center Opened, Closed

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision to shut down—and possibly auction off—a major new research center even before it gets into full operation points to possible broad cutbacks in the nation's space program.

"We are not going to have a larger budget, congressional action on taxes has caused us to ready have been installed in the center cut back, and as a result, we have to find ways of economizing," said administrator Thom O. Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

First victim of the economy was NASA's ultra-modern Electronics Research Center at Cambridge, Mass., a 29-acre complex of six buildings now getting into full operation points to nearing completion at a cost of \$36 million.

Some 100 specialists in advanced electronics research have been installed in the center, which is being used as a temporary quarters. NASA had planned to invest about \$80 million and employ several thousand persons during the heart of the pumping cycle.

—Developing and testing an instrument to measure with unprecedented accuracy eye pupil size, blink rate and direction of gaze, without attachment to the subject. NASA said the device should be useful in determining the best arrangements for cockpit instruments, in measuring mental alertness, in studying how children learn to read, and in gun and camera aiming systems.

Paine flew to Boston Monday to make the closure announcement. Julian Scheer, NASA assistant administrator for public affairs, said the decision to shut down the center was reached only last Saturday.

"We decided to move quickly, and let the employees know of the decision, before they heard rumors about it," Scheer explained.

Scheer said it was certain additional changes would be made in NASA programs, but they are not to be announced until President Nixon has sent his budget to the Congress late in January.

He added that the prospective changes are related both to economics and to the re-orienting of the space program.

Scheer said some of the Cambridge center contracts totaling \$25 million a year would be canceled, while some work would be transferred to other facilities.

Task Force Report
Paine said the closing was in keeping with last September's report of the President's Space Task Group.

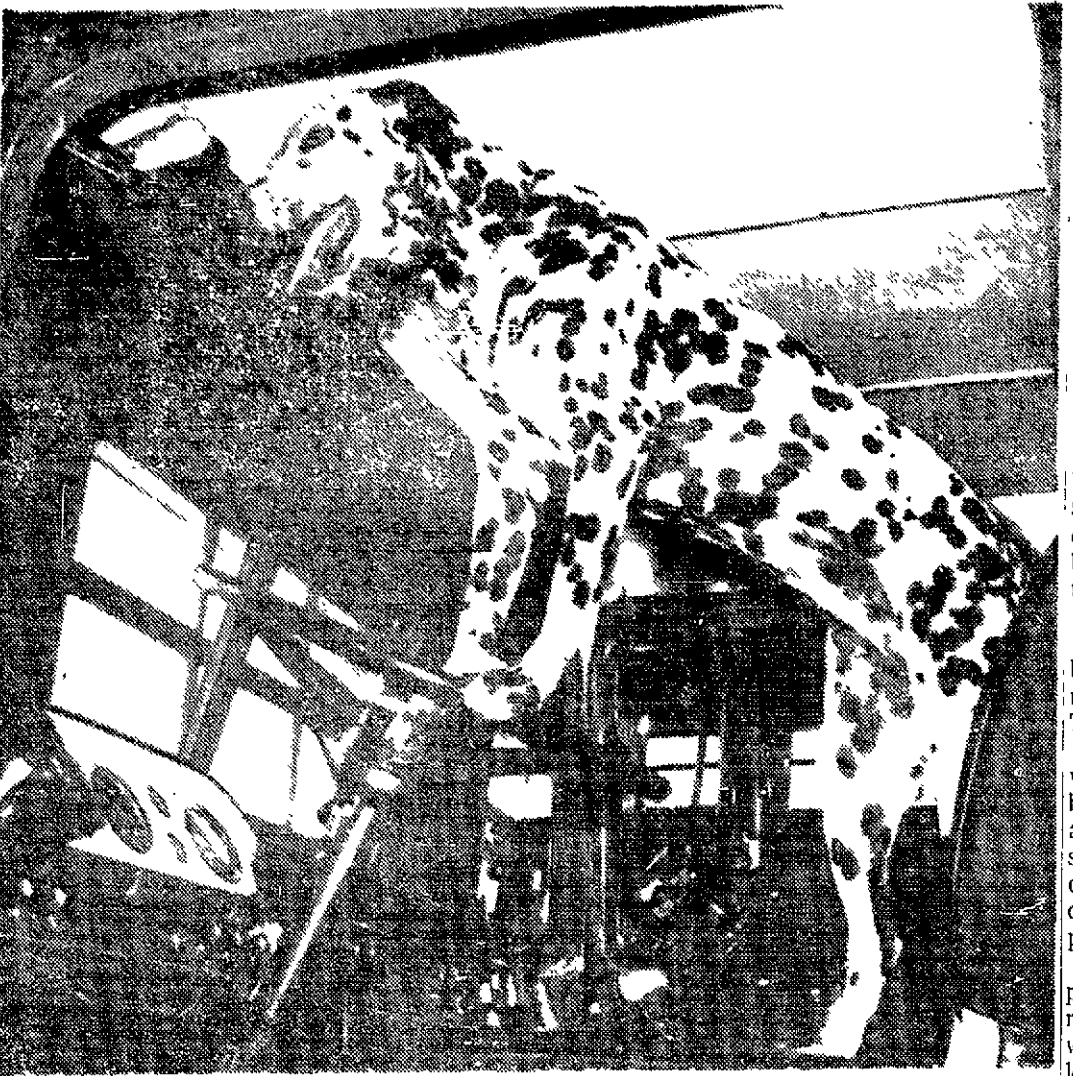
"In line with their findings, we are being forced to cut down broad electronic research coverage and focus much more on the specific programs, and carry out the electronic research specifically tied to the individual programs," Paine said.

"As we look to future space programs in the 70s, electronic research is one of the areas that we simply will have to put in a lower priority," he said.

"In the process of this cut-back, many of the things highly desirable in the program funded at the \$4.5 billion to \$5 billion level simply cannot be sustained at the lower level at which we are operating now, of \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion."

As to the future of the Cambridge center, Paine said NASA would try first to determine whether other government agencies could use the buildings.

If they cannot, he said, the structures will go on the auction block.



Everybody Is Happy at the Normal, Ill., fire station except Pyro, the department's 3-year-old dalmatian, who's ready for some action. All's been quiet in the department which hasn't had an alarm in two weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Single-Family Homes Full Enforcement of Housing Law Goes Into Effect Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "pattern or practice" housing law becomes fully effective Thursday, but the Justice Department for enforcement from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

On New Year's Day, approximately 34 million single-family homes will be added to the 20 million homes already covered by the law.

Simmons also plans a stepped-up education campaign to that he expects will lead to a people that we really intend substantial increase over the HUD secretary for equal opportunity.

16 Cased
Summons pledged HUD in 1970 many minority persons got the would at least double the 16 identical or similar house or

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Contractor Claims Viewed as Threat To Navy's Survival

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new trend in contractor claims that add millions of dollars to shipbuilding costs has been characterized by Chief of Naval Operations Thomas H. Moorer as a threat to the Navy's very existence.

Gordon W. Rule, director of Navy procurement control, told the House-Senate subcommittee on economy Tuesday that shipbuilders have filed more than \$1 billion in claims against the Navy—some of them "with no merit at all"—in hopes that they can win at least part of the money through negotiations.

Rule said Moorer wrote the military procurement should be Naval Materiel Command last March that the basing of contractor claims on such alleged cost-boasting, Navy actions as it and some have vested interest in last-minute contract changes against antagonizing contractors.

Action Necessary
Moorer added: "We must take action now or ultimately lose our entire Navy."

Moorer's letter did not elaborate and neither did Rule.

The contractor claims have been cited by other Navy officials as a sizable part of the shipbuilding program's estimated \$850 million to \$1.2 billion cost overruns.

But Rule refused to tell the subcommittee how much of the overrun is in contractor claims or give any other breakdown.

"I don't want to give the contractors any ideas," he said. Rule said the more than \$1 billion in claims will not be settled for that amount and vowed that future claims will be scrutinized for language that could lead to a claim.

Seed of a Claim
"I am not going to approve another contract—and I'll take it all the way to the Secretary of the Navy—if I rule the seed of a billion in claims against the Navy," he said.

He said any Navy systems expenditure of more than \$5 million must be cleared by him.

Rule, a civilian, also said all military procurement should be handled by a central military official because military officials are generally not suited to cost-boasting, Navy actions as it and some have vested interest in last-minute contract changes against antagonizing contractors.

Officers are not generally trained for purchasing, he said, and the military system discourages cost-saving ideas by junior officers that might not meet the approval of their superiors.

He said civilians "need more authority and ability to challenge the military" on military spending and contracting.

Nixons Will Become Voters In California

President's Family Vacationing at San Clemente Home
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Declaring that he arrived with a clean conscience, President Nixon says he'll make but one public appearance while in California—to register as a local voter.

Leaving the slush and snow of Washington, Nixon flew here Tuesday with wife Pat and daughter Tricia for a holiday stay of a couple of weeks at their seaside home.

After Air Force One set down at El Toro Marine Air Station, Nixon told a welcoming crowd of several thousand: "While we are here we'll only participate in one public event. The three of us are going to register as voters in California, our home state."

In 1968, Nixon, his wife and Tricia cast absentee ballots as registered voters in New York. They have not voted since.

Voting Registry
Having sold his Manhattan apartment, Nixon had a choice between establishing his voting residence here or in Key Biscayne, Fla., where he owns two adjoining houses. As had been expected, he has tipped the balance in favor of his native California.

Talking briefly to newsmen aboard his plane before landing, Nixon said he had spent much of the cross-country flight working alone in his cabin.

"I cleaned out my briefcase," he said.

Budget Decisions
The President postponed the start of his holiday stay for four days and remained in Washington to settle major budget decisions. However, he said last week that some last minute budget matters would be handled here.

Nixon also brought with him about a score of bills passed by Congress in its final days before adjournment. These will require action while he is here.

Aides suggested Nixon's principal preoccupation at San Clemente would be preparations for the State of the Union Message he will deliver personally to Congress on Jan. 1.

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Spray can, 11 Oz. Size.

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FOR ANY 3 YOU PAY ONLY 96¢



More Than 8,000 Pounds of Canned Goods, turkeys and potatoes were collected by Xavier High School students, and distributed to nearly 100 needy families during the holidays. Part of the money for the meat came from a candy sale, a project of the Key Club, which was in charge of the food distribution. Dan O'Connell, left, stacks the boxes. Sorting are, from left, Steve Meiers, Mike Hahn, Peter Christman and Doug Blount. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Your Money's Worth

Appliance Avalanche Buries Nation's Homes

BY SYLVIA PORTER

A wealthy matron in our rural area near New York City received as a Christmas present from her doting husband a kitchen gadget which, it is claimed, will perform 14 different jobs, including blending, chopping, beating, mixing, sharpening, juicing, shredding,



Porter

slicing, whipping, grinding. Price: \$389.95. She didn't have the heart to tell her man that they already own expensive appliances that do all these things — and anyway, their cook will use the present.

A friend of my husband's received as his special gift from his wife an electric wastebasket to shred top-secret business documents, love letters, etc. Cost: \$99.50. (I'll bet he receives nothing more secret than a garage bill, at least at home.)

A young teen-ager in our city apartment building received from her parents a set of electrically heated hair curlers with which to create a new hair style in less than 30 minutes. Price: \$40. She told me in the elevator that her dormitory at school prohibits this sort of appliance because the school's circuits are loaded and there is a real danger of breakdown in winter.

This funny and ironic sampling may be exaggerated some, but it underlines the extent to which we are still on an unprecedented appliance buying spree — and one reason surely is the continuous flow to market of new, improved gizmos and gadgets designed to do almost anything.

Firemen Drag River 6 Hours After Hoax

GREEN BAY (AP) — Firemen dragged the icy East River for six hours Monday and spent an estimated \$400 looking for two boys they had feared drowned, but the youngsters were safe at home.

A lumber company employee had seen the boys, 11 and 12 years old, on the ice and heard them calling for help. The worker called the fire department but when firemen arrived the boys had disappeared.

They were finally traced to their homes. One boy told of officers his foot had broken through the ice and he called for help. The other lad thought it was a joke and also started calling for help in imitation of his companion. They succeeded, however, in getting off the ice safely before firemen arrived. The boys were referred to juvenile authorities.

Lutherans Schedule Bear Creek Services

BEAR CREEK — A New Year's Eve service with holy communion will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening at the Grace Lutheran Church and at 8:15 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. James Knuth, pastor of both churches.

Our appetite for appliances, often performing chores which both large and small is unlimited — even in the face of the money squeeze, price increases, business uncertainty, the stock market slump. We are continuing to accumulate two and more TV and radio sets per family, stereo speakers for various parts of the house, traveling irons as well as home-based irons, upstairs vacuum cleaners as well as downstairs ones. Among the significant trends are: —Upgrading. As every American woman knows, the trend is toward self-cleaning ovens, multi-cycle clothes washers and dryers, etc. —Multi-purpose appliances,

Collective Bargaining Sought by Faculties Of State Universities

MADISON — The increasing militancy of teacher organizations in bargaining for wages and other benefits soon will be reflected in similar pressures from the faculties of the state universities, a ranking state administrator has informed Gov. Warren P. Knowles and his education cabinet.

E. R. McPhee, director of the state university system, said the faculties of the nine schools in that system already have voted by a two-to-one margin to inaugurate formal bargaining procedures with the state on salaries, pensions and other forms of compensation.

He said the faculty of the University of Wisconsin will be watching carefully, and no doubt also will institute such bargaining procedures.

No Formula Knowles made no direct comment about his own feelings on the matter, but said that the state had not yet worked out a formula for such bargaining.

"The rules that have been worked out in the private sector are not applicable in public employment," he observed, explaining that public employees do not actually bargain with their immediate superiors, but with the Legislature that controls expenditures and must levy the taxes to fund them.

Appleton Masons To Install New Lodge Officers

James Gordon, 320 S. Roger St., Kimberly, will be installed as worshipful master of Waverly Lodge at the Masonic Temple, Appleton, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Other officers being installed are: Gerald Hollis, senior warden; Herald McGregor, junior warden; La Vahn Jensen, treasurer; Charles Crouse, secretary; Erwin Grudeman, chaplain; James Scheidegger, senior deacon; Alvin Krabbe, junior deacon; Carl Vander Putten, senior steward; Richard Kuemper, junior steward; Robert Bronoel, tiler, and L. O. Woodard, organist. Charles Lesser, past master, will serve as installing officer, assisted by Norman Johnson, Marshall, and Ed Caspersen and Sheridan Huss. Refreshments will follow the installation ceremonies.

Under the circumstances, shopping for appliances is certain to demand your increasing common sense and caution. Since you have now committed all the shopping errors you'll make this year, let's use them to formulate some key guides.

(1) Recognize the danger of impulse buying of expensive appliances (i.e., the list at the start of this column.) Ask yourself: do you need, do you want, can you use this appliance?

(2) Make sure you know how to operate today's complicated appliances, that the appliance will fit in the space you have earmarked for it, that you have sufficient and proper wiring for it.

(3) Comparison shop, for appliance prices can vary substantially from store to store — and buy only from a dealer whose reputation is good for service as well as sales.

(4) Find out — before you buy, of course — whether the price includes delivery, installation, service, and be sure you know precisely what the warranty does and does not cover.

(5) And as a basic caution, be sure your appliance bears either the Underwriters' Laboratories seal or the seal of the American Gas Association.

(Copyright 1969)

Lucey Is Slight Party Favorite For Governor

RACINE (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey won by a scant margin in a survey among members of the 1st District Democratic party in 1970. Les Aspin, district chairman, announced Tuesday.

The runners-up in the poll were Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier and Don Peterson of Eau Claire, national co-chairman of the New Democratic Coalition.

Lucey received 22 per cent of the votes, Aspin said, with others in order: Maier 20.4 per cent; Peterson 19.2, former Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette 16.6, former national committeeman David Carley 10.4, Assembly minority leader Robert Huber 5.8, State Rep. Frank Nikolay of Abbotford 3.3 and Milwaukee County Executive John Doyle 1.3.

Aspin said the questionnaires were mailed to every Democratic party member or household in the district which includes Racine, Kenosha, Walworth and Rock counties. Replies were received from 41 per cent.

The first question in the survey asked, "If the primary election were held today who would be your choice for governor?" Among the scattering of write-in votes, one was for the Rev. James E. Groppi, militant civil rights leader, Aspin said.

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GROUND BEEF

LB.

58¢

FLAVOREE, SLICED

SLICED BACON

LB.

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LETTUCE

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18¢

RED OWL, 6 FLAVORS INCLUDING NEW LEMON

CAKE MIXES

4 1-LB. 2 1/2-OZ. PKGS.

\$1

RED OWL, 3 FLAVORS INCLUDING NEW LEMON

FROSTING MIXES

4 1 1/4-OZ. PKGS.

\$1

(10¢ OFF LABEL)

TIDE DETERGENT

3-LB., 1-OZ. PKG.

77¢

RED OWL, TWIN PACK

POTATO CHIPS

12-OZ. PKG.

39¢

RED OWL, CHUNK STYLE

TUNA FISH

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

29¢

RED OWL, CHUNK STYLE

TUNA FISH

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

29¢

RED OWL, TWIN PACK

POTATO CHIPS

12-OZ. PKG.

39¢

RED OWL, CHUNK STYLE

TUNA FISH

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

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39¢

RED OWL, CHUNK STYLE

TUNA FISH

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

29¢

RED OWL, TWIN PACK

POTATO CHIPS

12-OZ. PKG.

39¢

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| | |
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| MUSHROOMS | 5/51 |
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| SHORTENING, 3-LB. CAN | |
| MIXO | 69¢ |
| 2 1/2-LB. PKG. | |
| BISQUICK | 51¢ |
| ASSORTED FLAVORS, 3-OZ. PKG. | |
| JELL-O | 11¢ |
| GERBER'S, STRAINED, 4 1/2-OZ. JAR | |
| BAF FOOD | 6/63¢ |
| 4 1/2-OZ. JARS | |
| HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD | 6/55¢ |
| BATHROOM TISSUE, ASSORTED COLORS, 4-ROLL PKG. | |
| CHARMIN | 41¢ |
| BATHROOM TISSUE, ASSORTED COLORS OR WHITE, 4-ROLL PKG. | |
| NORTHERN | 41¢ |
| PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD, 2-LB. BOX | |
| KRAFT VELVETA | \$1.07 |
| 8-OZ. PKG. | |
| KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE | 30¢ |

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD AT: **Appleton—Neenah—Menasha—Kimberly—Kaukauna**



Just About a year ago, Pat Nixon's dream was about to come true as she prepared for the inauguration of her husband as President of the United States



Left, Above, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had to fend off attacks from within and without India. Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland's Joan of Arc fought for her people in Britain's House of Commons. Pamela Anne Eldred, right, won a happier spot as Miss America.



Dame Margot Fonteyn whirled on stage for a gala performance which marked her 35 years with the British Royal Ballet. She will be 51 on May 18

1969: Women Begin New Fight for Rights

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMIS
Associated Press Writer

In the world of women, 1969 can be described as the year of the fall—the fall of several previously male-only bastions and the fall of coat lengths.

The ankle-length maxicoats didn't slow women's strides as they marched en masse for moratoriums and against marriage bureaus. Garbed in pantsuits, which gained acceptance in a limited sense even in the business world, and decorated with chain belts, vests, and breastplates, women invaded such male sanctuaries as Yale and Princeton, the FBI's Ten Most

Wanted list, and the continent of Antarctica. The turf of the racetrack fell, as did the presidency of the National Council of Churches. Women in government received more than cursory recognition, both abroad and at home. And, of course, there were outstanding contributions by women in the literary, art, and theatrical world.

Women's liberation movements grew in numbers and in militancy. Housewives, professionals, students, the single, married and divorced joined forces to end discrimination in hiring, promotion and salaries, repeal the abortion laws, established more child-care centers and place women in policy-making positions. Newly organized groups set more radical goals: The feminists picketed marriage license bureaus to point out their rejection of marriage as a social organization whose sole function is to keep women enslaved; the Boston Liberation movement sponsored classes in Korean karate. Groups on both coasts banded together to sponsor "Ban the Bra" days, while their sisters attempted to gain entrance in male-only saloons. To counter these militant groups, the Pussycat League was formed. Pussycats, too, favor women's rights but they believe success can best be gained by working with men rather than against them—or, as their motto says, "The lamb chop is mightier than the karate chop."

Meanwhile, circumstances forced other women to fulfill the more traditional feminine role of waiting. The astronauts' wives waited and watched their men on the moon and wives of men in Vietnam anxiously awaited their return. Still other women made news because they were the wives of men in prominent positions or the widows of well-known figures. And, as women have done since time



Diane Crump made a racing first when on Feb. 7, at Hialeah, she became the first woman to race at any recognized track in the United States.



Left, Israel's Premier Golda Meir, former Milwaukee teacher, has coped with continued Arab-Israeli conflict. Angie Brooks, from Liberia, is the second woman to be elected president of the United Nations General Assembly.

immemorial, still other women made news when they married, gave birth—in or out of wedlock—or died.

Here are the specifics.

CRIME
The first woman to break a previously male-only stronghold didn't even wait until the new year to achieve her mark. The last week of December, 1968, the FBI placed Ruth Eisemann-Schier on their list of Ten Most Wanted, for her role in the kidnapping of Miami heiress Barbara Jane Mackie. Arrested several months later in Norman, Okla., Miss Eisemann-Schier ultimately pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven years in prison.

RACING
Several young women competed to prove themselves in racing. Penny Ann Early, 25, a Chicago divorcee, failed in her attempt to be the first woman jockey to ride at a major U.S. track, but her cause was taken up by Barbara Jo Rubin, 19. Miss Rubin took her petition for a jockey's license to court, was granted the right to apply for a license and subsequently won over the stewards at Florida's Tropical Park in mid-January, 1969. Frustrated, however, by an illegal boycott by the male jockeys, Barbara Jo went off to ride in the Bahamas, leaving the female breaking of the U.S. turf to Diane Crump, who on Feb. 7 at Hialeah became the first woman to race at any recognized track in the country. Since then more than a score of women have donned the racing silks.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION
Antarctica, the largest male sanctuary remaining on this planet, also succumbed to the softer sex. After six years of resistance, the National Science Foundation finally agreed to let six women work out of American bases in the Antarctic during the season of exploration now under way. Eileen R. McSaveney, Terry Lee Tickhill, Kay Lindsay and Dr. Lois M. Jones, a team of scientists from the Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State University, Mrs. Muller-Schwartz, wife and assistant to the Utah State geologist and Jean Pearson, president of the National Association of Science Writers, were the pioneers.

RELIGION
Therese O. Wedel of Alexandria, Va., an Episcopalian, was the first woman ever elected president of the National Council of Churches.

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS FOREIGN
In the political arena, especially in foreign governments, women made their presence known. Pledging to carry on the programs of the late Levi Eshkol, 71-year-old Golda Meir was sworn in as Israel's fourth premier in March. Faced with continued Arab-

Israeli conflict, the one-time Milwaukee schoolteacher and her ruling Labor party were returned to power in the October general elections.

Indira Gandhi—until Mrs. Meir the only woman prime minister in the world—continued to try to solve her country's many problems, at the same time battling efforts to oust her from power. At year's end, although she had lost her absolute majority in Parliament, there appeared no doubt she would remain in control.

In Northern Ireland, Bernadette Devlin, a miniskirted young woman who has to stand on tiptoe to reach 5 feet, achieved a reputation as a modern-day Joan of Arc. The youngest woman ever to sit in Britain's House of Commons—she was elected independent Unionist MP for Mid-Ulster a few days before her 22nd birthday—Miss Devlin wasted no time in reaffirming her position as leader of Northern Ireland's turbulent civil rights movement. Her maiden speech in which she spoke out against "the 50 years of misery inflicted on my people" the poor Catholics of Northern Ireland was clearly an indication of the fireworks to follow. During the religious riots that engulfed her country last summer, Miss Devlin was constantly on the scene urging her people to "to raise money for her cause, she toured the United States and Canada. At year's end, she pleaded innocent to 13 charges stemming from the August riots.

On a more peaceful stage—at least ostensibly—a woman also ruled. Angie Brooks, outspoken, 41-year-old assistant secretary of state of Liberia, was elected president of the United Nations General Assembly.

AT HOME
On the domestic front, Shirley Chisholm, 45, took her seat when the January Congress convened. Mrs. Chisholm, a 99-pound Democrat from Brooklyn, N.Y., is the first Negro woman ever to be elected to Congress.

Shirley Temple Black, former child movie star and now 41-year-old socialite wife of a California industrialist, was appointed by President Nixon a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

Other presidential appointments on the distaff side included Virginia Knauer, special consultant on consumer affairs, Nancy Hanks, 41, new chairman of the National Council on the Arts; Helen Bentley, outspoken maritime editor of the Baltimore Sun, President Nixon's choice as chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission; Constance Cornell Stuart, 31, director of Mrs. Nixon's staff.

In New York Bess Myerson, Miss America of 1945 who still boasts her Miss America measurements of 35-25-35, took a \$25,000-a-year job as the city commissioner of consumer affairs, a new post to which she was appointed by Mayor John Lindsay.

FIRST FAMILY
Mrs. Richard M. Nixon settled down in her new role as First Lady. She accompanied her husband on his world tour, made a tour of the President's pet projects on her own and entertained at assorted teas and receptions. Daugh-

ters Julie, now Mrs. David Eisenhower, and Patricia (Tricia) also made their share of goodwill appearances, the most noteworthy being Tricia's attendance at the investiture of Prince Charles in Wales.

BOOKS, ARTS, THEATER, MUSIC

In the world of books, arts and the theater, last year's women newsmakers made it even bigger. Jacqueline Susann, 42, of "Valley of the Dolls" fame, sold her new best-seller, "The Love Machine," to Hollywood for \$1.5 million, said to be the highest price ever paid for movie rights to a book. A new addition to a growing list of "I worked with President Kennedy" authors was Mary Barrell Gallagher, Mrs. Gallagher, who worked in President Kennedy's office when he was a senator and later for Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Kennedy's mother, created quite a stir by disclosing Jackie's budget problems in "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy."

Oscars for best actress were shared by Katharine Hepburn, 59, for "The Lion in Winter" and Barbra Streisand, 26, for "Funny Girl."

Beverly Sills, who little more than two years ago was unknown outside the New York City Opera Company, made her debut at Milan's La Scala, the acme of the opera world.

Janis Joplin, who blew the rock world wide open at the first and now historic 1967 Monterey International Pop Festival, was the rock-blues gal superstar. Joni Mitchell and Laura Nyro also shared the pop music spotlight.

Another daring activist, this time in the financial field, was blonde Muriel Siebert, only woman on the New York Stock Exchange. In the face of a nervous stock market, she bucked the trend and incorporated her business, opening a big new office on Park Avenue.

AND THESE
Some women made news simply by being. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis caught by newspaper photographers attending a sexy Swedish movie. The former First Lady celebrated her 40th birthday and also the first anniversary of her marriage to shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

Mary Jo Kopechne: the passenger in a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy. The 28-year-old Washington secretary drowned when the senator's car plunged off a narrow bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. Miss Kopechne's death was ruled accidental, but court fights to have the body exhumed made headlines for months after the incident.

Elizabeth Taylor the recipient of a 69.42 carat diamond, a gift from her husband, Richard Burton.

THE FINAL CURTAIN

Death catapulted other women into the news. Mamie Eisenhower bore up bravely at the funeral ceremonies for her late husband, Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States. Coretta King continued to carry on the work of her late husband, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. And death claimed Judy Garland at the age of 47. The

former Hollywood child star, who became an instant legend when she sang "Over the Rainbow" in "The Wizard of Oz" in 1939, had led a tragic adult life—scarred by drugs, alcohol, and married by five unhappy marriages. The last to Mickey Deans, 36-year-old discotheque manager, had taken place just six months before it was he who discovered her body in their London apartment.

VITAL STATISTICS

Married

Jacqueline Grennan, 42, to Paul J. Wexler, 49, a Jewish widower and president of a New York mail order firm. The former nun gained prominence as president of Missouri's Webster College, a Roman Catholic college for women until 1967, when Sister Jacqueline abandoned the convent and helped turn Webster into a secular, coed school.

Yoko Ono, 36, Japanese filmmaker, to Beatle John Lennon, 28. The marriage on March 20 was performed on a solid foundation—the Rock of Gibraltar.

Linda Eastman, 27, blonde divorcee, to Paul McCartney, 26, last Beatle to marry. Later in the year the couple became parents of a girl.

Red-haired Jackie Hyde, 24, to Arlo Guthrie, 22, a folk singer, on a hillside at Arlo's 26-acre retreat in Washington, Mass.

Pamela T. Colin, 33, editor of Vogue magazine's English edition, to Lord Harlech, 51, formerly Sir David Ormsby-Gore, British ambassador to the United States during the Kennedy administration.

Lady Sarah Crichton-Stuart, 29, former wife of a British peer and formerly one of England's top fashion models, to the Aga Khan IV, spiritual leader of the world's 20 million Ismaili Moslems.

Births

To Cheryl LaPiere, 22, and Salvatore Bono, 29, better known as the singing team of Sonny & Cher, their first child, a daughter, Chastity.

To Sophia Loren, 34, film-dom's eternal woman, and Carlo Ponti, 55, her producer-husband, their first child, a boy, Carlo Jr.

To Sharon Percy Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller IV, West Virginia's Secretary of State, their first child, a son, John.

The Joan Baez, 28, folk song and draft resistance goddess, and her husband, David Harris, 23, who is serving a prison sentence for refusing induction, their first child, a son, Gabriel Earl.

To Vanessa Redgrave, 32, British actress, and Franco Nero, 28, Italian actor, a son,

Carlo Gabriel. The couple has been living together for the past two years.

Deaths

Thelma Ritter, 63, Brooklyn-born character actress, of a heart attack.

Gladys Swarthout, 64, glamorous internationally known opera singer of the 1930s and 1940s, of a heart attack.

Lt. Sharon (Missy) Lane, 26, the first U.S. Army nurse to be killed by enemy fire in Vietnam.

Ailsa Mellon Bruce, 66, daughter of aluminum tycoon Andrew Mellon and long regarded as the nation's richest woman.

Sonja Henie, 57, dimpled blonde Norwegian queen of ice skating, who whirled her way to Olympic gold medals in 1928, 1932 and 1936. Her ice shows and movies ultimately won her a fortune.

Maurice (Little Mo) Connelly Brinker, 31, teen-age world queen of tennis, the early 1950s, of cancer.



Mary Jo Kopechne didn't seek the spotlight, but made headlines when she was found dead in Sen. Edward Kennedy's car, a drowning victim.



Singer Judy Garland is shown with her fifth husband, Mickey Deans. It was he who discovered her body in their London apartment.

A New Year Is Personal . . .

As we hang up new calendars and wind up another year, we are hopeful that in this new year ahead we will try and do better.

In our case, it also means an opportunity to make new friends. We feel every new encounter is a personal thing. We want people who come to us for a purchase, for service to feel that their best interests were kept in mind. That's how we keep friends year after year.

Yours for a Happy New Year . . .

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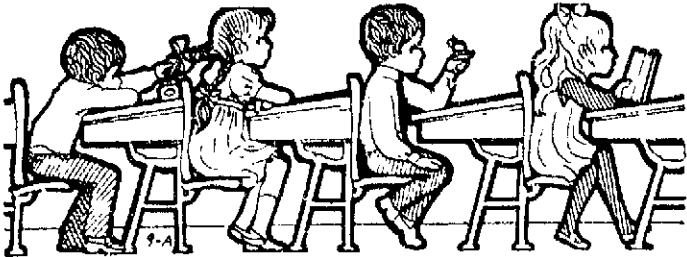
Mrs. Pat Fellowes and children sit in their home at Virginia Beach, Va., and wait for word of a husband and father who went to war. Mrs. Fellowes, one of many such women, knows that Navy Lt. Cmdr. John H. Fellowes was shot down 10 months ago over North Vietnam.

Oscar Winner Katharine Hepburn, 59, was busy this month preparing for her Broadway debut in "Coco."



Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Do your children get along with others?

Children cannot be taught that they alone have arrived at ethics in a family that promotes revealed truths that they have attitudes of greed, each-for-himself, been chosen to rain down the self and hang-everyone-else throats of all others, including standards, mindless consumption, their children's own, keeping-up-with-the-neighbor. These are poor examples for parents, paranoid feelings about which to teach children. Your other people and cultures, and a family is the first organized general disdain for the aspirant group with which your child has tions of everyone else. Such experience. It is designed for parents also tend to exhibit special protection of children, authoritarianism and the idea. The same is not true for institutions outside the family, where your child is bound to encounter interests that conflict with his own.

Sheinwold

Don't Fear To Face The Facts

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When I was a cub reporter, a veteran editor told me I was afraid to face a fact I went back to my bridge game determined to be braver and clearer-sighted. Today I am 30 years older, 30 pounds heavier and no braver. But I do know what to expect when editors and other Important People play a certain kind of hand.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ 63
 ♥ 964
 ♦ KQJ1052
 ♣ AQ

WEST
 ♠ 742
 ♥ Q107
 ♦ 96
 ♣ 109872

EAST
 ♠ Q1085
 ♥ J832
 ♦ A84
 ♣ K6

SOUTH
 ♠ AK19
 ♥ AK5
 ♦ 73
 ♣ J543

North East South West
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 10

The veteran editor was declarer on the hand that started our discussion 30 years ago. He lost the queen of clubs to the king at the first trick, and back came a club to dummy's ace.

Declarer, my partner, led the king of diamonds from dummy. East held off, and West paused for reflection before he played the nine of diamonds, thus showing an even number of diamonds. East took the next diamond with the ace.

East returned a low heart, and South wound up with only eight tricks: three spades, two hearts, one diamond and two clubs.

Nobody asked for my opinion, but I pointed out that there was no real hope of running the diamonds after dummy's ace of clubs had been knocked out. South needed four spades for his contract and should have faced the fact that he must take two spade finesses. He should immediately try a finesse with the nine of spades, returning to dummy with a diamond to try another finesse with the jack of spades.

"You're right," the editor acknowledged. "But you have to face some facts, too. For example, telling your boss how badly he plays bridge won't win you any medals. You'll need courage to face that fact . . . as an ex-reporter."

Did this teach me not to criticize my partner for the way he played a hand? Don't be silly. It just drove me into a business where I get paid for doing just that. But I still don't have any medals.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q 10 8 5, H-J 8 2 2, D-A 8 4, C-K 6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking the partner to show a major suit of four or more cards. You play to raise either major suit to game. If partner cannot show a major, your next bid will be 3-NT.

The examples, set by you and his brother and sisters and the special relationship your child enjoys with you, form the models for his behavior outside the family. But you must point out the special association your child enjoys as a family member and the allowances made for him that he cannot always expect elsewhere. He may never again expect such unqualified love and affection until he has children of his own.

Without such guidance, your child has no means for comparison. You must teach him by example how to get along in cheerful cooperation, how to share, show concern, and keep the collective and individual interests of all family members in mind. Only then can he begin to understand the special status he enjoys in the family and his less close relationships with strangers or even friends. But teach your child that, despite this difference, he must approach children outside the family with the same concern and generosity that he shows at home. At the same time, you must prepare him for the inevitable rebuffs, antagonism and selfishness that he will encounter from time to time.

Your child can only acquire these delicate judgments by observing you practice what you preach in your relationship with your mate, to him, to your other children, your parents and the rest of the world. This does not require you to be perfect. Just don't hide or excuse your faults. Admit them when they show.

The Day Care and Child Development Council concerns itself with all aspects of early education. Send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, Day Care, in care of The Post-Crescent. I'll see that you receive, free of charge, as a special offer to readers of this column, one issue of this organization's "Voice for Children" bulletin.

YMCA Announces Slimnastic Classes For Girls, Women

Slimnastic courses for junior and senior high school girls and women will begin in January at the YMCA. Emphasis will be on relaxation through exercise, weight control, figure development and muscle tone. Classes will meet once a week for eight weeks.

Women's schedule for the gym beginning Jan. 5 is: Mondays, 6 to 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Wednesday, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; and Thursdays, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Swimming times are: Mondays, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10:15 to 11 a.m.; Wednesdays, 10:15 to 11 a.m.; 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. and 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.; and Thursdays, 10:15 to 11 a.m. As many classes as desired may be attended.

Senior high girls will meet Tuesday evenings in the North Gym beginning Jan. 6. Mrs. Donna Reetz will instruct.

Junior high girls will have a class at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the East Gym beginning Jan. 6. Mrs. Rudy Davis will be the instructor.

For further information call the Y.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE REAL THING WHEN YOU CAN BUY A GENUINE FUR AT GREAT SAVINGS DURING . . .

TRUESDELL'S ANNUAL SALE

STARTING FRIDAY, JANUARY 2nd

ALL FURS IN STOCK WILL BE GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE.

HERE IS TRUESDELL'S "ONE SALE" POLICY

In this ad you see a word we seldom use,

— SALE —

In fact, we use it just once a year because when we use it, we mean it.

During the rest of the year we prefer not to bounce prices up and down to create artificial "bargains" — Rather, we follow a policy in effect at Truesdell's for three-quarters of a century — MINIMUM MARK-UP ON HIGHEST QUALITY FURS for solid, reliable, year-round value.



THEN WHY A SALE? . . .

For Good, Sound Reasons.

As the end of our fiscal year approaches we need TO REDUCE INVENTORY and TO CLEAR THE RACKS for the start of a new season's production. To do this, we slash our regular low prices, forgetting costs, TO SELL OUR REMAINING STOCK OF FURS.

THIS IS WHY WHEN TRUESDELL'S SAY SALE, IT REALLY IS A SALE.



Convenient Payment Plan Available — No Interest — No Carrying Charge.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 2nd

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MANUFACTURING FURRIERS

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RICH TOMATO FLAVOR... AND IT COSTS 10¢



Bells Chime for Newlyweds

Kiehl-Day

SHEBOYGAN — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 6 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Leslie Margaret Kiehl and Robert Kevin Day.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiehl. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Day, 303 Prospect St., Winneconne.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Rosemary Murray, Kingston. Miss Lynn Schults

and Miss Dianne Rowe were bridesmaids. Miss Karen Day acted as flower girl.

Mark Tegelman, Winneconne, performed the duties of best man. Kerry Day and Eric Kiehl were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Gregory Kiehl. Guests were seated by Alan Jorgenson and John Rogers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Johnny's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Day and her husband are seniors at Oshkosh State University.

Grant-Purtell

OSHKOSH — Honeymooning in Venice, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Purtell who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Marcia Jean Grant, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Grant, 230 Waukau Road, Omro. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Purtell, 52 Stoney Beach Road.

Mrs. William Koch attended her sister as matron of honor.

Miss Cynthia Doughly, Miss Kay King and Miss Mary Purtell were bridesmaids. Anne Purtell was flower girl.

Timothy Purtell, Racine, performed the duties of best man for his brother Daryl Dean. Michael Murphy and Ken Grant were groomsmen. Thomas Baum and James Brusius seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the American Legion Club.

They were graduated from Northland College, Ashland, and will reside in Oshkosh.



Mrs. Robert Kevin Day



Mrs. Thomas Joseph Purtell



Mrs. Ronald Vander Zanden



Mrs. Bert Larry Weigand

Bruehl-Vander Zanden

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 4:30 p.m. wedding Tuesday of Miss Linda Bruehl and Ronald Vander Zanden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bruehl, 916 Marquette St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vander Zanden, 519 Park Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Mary Woychik, Neenah, attended as maid of honor. Miss Patricia Bruehl and Miss Nancy Vander Zanden were bridesmaids.

Paul Vanevenhoven, Appleton, performed the duties of best man. Ronald Hinkens and Richard Coffey were groomsmen. Paul Vander Zanden was junior male attendant. Robert Vander Zanden and

Marvin Vandelle acted as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at The Country Aire, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Vander Zanden is completing training as a radiological technologist at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her husband was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute with a degree in computer programming. He is stationed with the Air Force at Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina.

After a wedding trip to the South, the couple will reside in Sumter, S. C.

Erdmann-Evans

NEENAH — Miss Jean E. Erdmann became the bride of James R. Evans in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Immanuel United Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erdmann, 742 Carver Lane, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans, 432 Rainbow Beach.

Miss Connie Cosgrove attended as maid of honor. Miss Janice Evans was bridesmaid. Larry Galau performed the duties of best man. Fred Evans was groomsmen and James and David Erdmann served as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Menasha Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are honeymooning in northern Wisconsin.

Rankin-Wiegand

Miss Mary Kay Rankin became the bride of Bert Larry Wiegand in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Rankin, 1007 W. Commercial St., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wiegand, 218 S. Schaefer St.

Miss Mary Kemmet, Milwaukee, and Michael J. Rankin, brother of the bride, served as honor attendants.

Guests were seated by Dennis Kilsdonk and Richard Wiedmeyer.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Columbus Club.

The new Mrs. Wiegand is a senior at St. Norbert College, De Pere. Her husband is a graduate of Milwaukee Technical College.

After a wedding trip to northern Illinois, the couple will reside in Appleton.



How Do You Give a Great Party? Charlotte Adams, the author of the delightful and informative book, "The Heublein Party Guide," is a firm believer in the plan-first, play-later policy.

Recipe for Giving Great Parties Uses Top Secret Ingredients

On a brisk autumn night in November, 1966, approximately 500 of the most famous, talented, powerful and popular people in the world met as guests at a masked ball in New York's Hotel Plaza.

There were diplomats and movie stars, scientists, socialites and politicians. There was one Maharajah of India, a Negro writer who had grown up in Harlem, a hipster writer famous for his anti-establishment hi-jinks and enour princesses to fill a small book of fairy tales.

The guests, who came from every corner of the globe, every social and economic background had only one thing in common: they were all friends of the host, an apparently shy though determined young man named Truman Capote.

Decade's Biggest Blast

Many thousands of words describing it were written before and after Capote's Black and White Dance — generally acclaimed as the liveliest and most lavish party of the decade. And although few hosts plan to entertain on such an elaborate scale (the tab is reported to have totaled a cool \$16,000), the more important ingredients of this greatest of galas can be successfully included in the most informal gathering, whether it's a brunch, buffet-on-a-budget or a young couple's first cocktail bash for the crowd.

Some of these ingredients were described by guests and

newsmen in published reports of the fabulous ball and they've been collected by researchers.

"Nobody seemed to be having more fun than the host."

"Everything was planned to the last detail." "There was never a static moment."

"A plentiful supply of lovely young things."

And, perhaps the most significant, from producer David Merrick: "What a wonderful thing to have a party not for any reason."

Planning Key Factor

Great hosts and entertaining experts agree that, whatever its size, good planning and adequate preparation before your party is essential, as it will allow you to relax and have fun with your guests — a key factor in any good get-together.

And though not everyone is fortunate enough to be able "to entertain for no reason," certainly any truly successful party will seem, at least, to be given for the sheer delight of all concerned. For, no matter how much time and money you spend entertaining merely for business purposes, to repay obligations or enhance status can be a dismal drag unless the hosts are obviously enjoying themselves and there is an imaginative mixture of amusing guests to keep things popping.

Time Savers Abound

The way guests mix is crucial. Mixing drinks, however, is less bother for the average host or hostess

since bottled cocktails have come on the scene. Popular varieties are gin and vodka martinis, manhattans, whiskey sours, daiquiris and margaritas. There's nothing to mix and nothing to add but ice. And, a before-dinner cocktail always helps melt the "ice."

Fortunately, today's life style has produced a whole new trend in entertaining which puts the accent on ease and economy. No less an authority on etiquette than Amy Vanderbilt demonstrates this in her own gracious though frequently impromptu parties at her Weston, Conn. home. She likes inviting

friends by phone to drop in on short notice, often substitutes stainless steel for their four sets of sterling flatware and has even used paper napkins instead of her fine linens when the occasion permitted.

Making Introductions

Author and TV personality Charlotte Adams is another firm believer in the plan-first, play-later policy. In her compact and informative book, "The Heublein Party Guide," she states that "two courses plus a salad are all you need for a buffet meal — of which one should always be hot, even in summer. She also advises that it's not necessary to introduce every guest to every other guest when your party list runs over a dozen, suggesting that each newcomer meet a few other guests and then be left to fend for himself though the good host should keep a weather eye out for shy souls, lulls and empty glasses."

So, there are the top secret ingredients involved in the fine art of giving great parties. They include: careful preparation, relaxed and convivial hosts, an interesting mixture of guests, plenty of refreshments, pretty girls and a minimum of fuss. Mix thoroughly add a little music, games and laughter, shake up from time to time and — presto, your shindig is sure to be so successful that your only problem will be how to get your guests to go home.

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Annual AAUW Firesides Set to Evaluate Programs

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will discuss its legislative program, discussion of "Silence of the Sea," by Veronics Bruller and focus topics at annual firesides at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Jan. 7.

Mrs. Lloyd P. Williams, winner of the Conservation Woman of the Year award presented by the Federated Women's Club of Wisconsin, will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Jan. 22, when the Beleaguered Earth study group meets at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Schiedermayer, 1707 E. Frances St.

"Recreational Facilities—What Is Our Philosophy?" will be the topic of the Human Use of Urban Space study group scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 13. Hostess will be Mrs. Glenn Rudie, 5 Mahler Court, and discussion leader, Mrs. Charles Ross.

The Evening Novel will review Stephen Walton's "No Transfer" at 8 p.m. Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Paul Green, 612 E. McArthur St. Discussion leader will be Mrs. William Hamitz.

"The Black Panther Movement," will be discussed at the 8 p.m. Jan. 16 meeting of the Couples III study group. Hosts will be the William Yerkes, 500 E. McArthur St.

The Afternoon Novel group will gather at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. A. Harold

Grand Opening!

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"The Fashion Store for Brides"

FRIDAY
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Come in and browse and enjoy refreshments with us.

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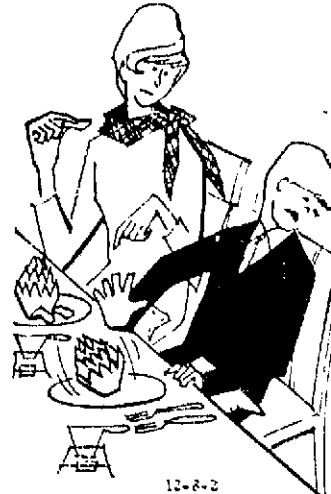
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FAMOUS BRAND BETTER DRESS SALE

Large Selection of Styles in JUNIORS, MISSES, and HALF SIZES

4 Ways to Purchase . . . Charge — Lay-Away — Cash — 1st Wis. Charge



A child who is used to a varied menu at home, will accept strange foods with better grace when he eats out.

Ten Steps Simplify Use Of Garbage Disposal Unit

CHICAGO (NFS) — What Turn on a full flow of cold can and what cannot be put down the home garbage dis- poser?"

To answer this question and to outline how to operate the disposer properly, Ernest J. Prandy, vice president, cus- tomer service, for In-Sink-Era- tor Manufacturing Company, Racine, prepared these 10 basic tips.

Use cold rather than hot water when using the machine. Cold water compresses grease into globules that are easily flushed down the drain. Hot water creates a slimy substance out of the grease that tends to coat the pipe.

Lined Vinyl Cloth Suited For Decorative Projects

Both an expert seamstress or the roller. If you have a clothes hamper that looks a little tired or needs a different color, give it new life with a vinyl cloth girl can shine in the "made-it-myself" department by using vinyl cloth for many decorative projects. Best of all, everyone benefits from its easy cleaning quality. The surface is water proof so that smudges and soil are quickly wiped away with a sudsy sponge.

The material handles well, is easy to sew and folds without cracking or peeling. Because the fabric, which is woven, is sealed with a coating of vinyl, it may be cut without regard for the straight of the fabric — boon for novice sewers. If a pattern is used, it may be necessary to match pieces or cut them with the design all going in the same direction, just as with regular fabrics.

Kitchens and bathrooms are naturals for decorating with vinyl cloth. The material is unaffected by water, steam or grease. The entire kitchen can be color-mated by combining a pattern with a solid tone. It is simple to cut strips for shelf lining because edges will not ravel. Or use regular shelf-lining to match the yard goods design selected. Then make curtains. It's easy to sew when edges need not be turned. And remember, curtains can be washed frequently with just a sudsy sponge.

An old wastebasket or set of canisters can be transformed into matched sets. Cut enough vinyl cloth to fit the container. If you are a novice, cut a pattern from paper first. After the vinyl cloth is cut, fit and trim it carefully. Then, apply while glue to the back and smooth it onto the container using a damp sponge to press out any air bubbles. Hold the material in place with rubber bands or string until the glue dries. Top off your kitchen communication center with a bulletin board made of 1/2-inch, fiberboard covered with vinyl cloth.

In the bathroom, the same kind of color coordination can be achieved and be fashion- smart and budget-wise at the same time. Whip up a shower curtain and matching window curtains — no hems needed. Even make a matching window shade. Simply cut a piece of vinyl cloth equal to the width of the roller and the length desired. Turn a hem wide enough to insert a wood slat. Staple or thumbtack top of vinyl cloth to

Worn Porcelain Problem Solved With Epoxy Enamel

Many a bathtub since the claw foot type is still service- able. However, the porcelain has worn, especially in the area hit with the force of water from the faucets. And it often takes vigorous scrubbing to clean the dulled surfaces. This is also true of wash- basins. When the budget doesn't allow for the replac- ement of bathroom fixtures, painting with epoxy enamel offers a solution.

A real beauty boost for the bathroom, these remarkable paints provide a hard finish. When dry, they have the shiny look of porcelain and are just as easy to clean with a sudsy sponge. In addition, they are available in several standard shades, or may be tinted to attain almost any color de- sired. A whole new look can be created around budget- pleasing renewal of the bath- room basics.

To prepare the surfaces before painting, be sure to scrub, rinse, and dry thor- oughly. Starting with a clean surface is essential to a satisfactory job. Apply the paint with a brush, roller, or spray. It dries to touch in two hours and hardens completely in about 24 hours. It is a good idea to cover the faucets with cloth or some other absorbent material to prevent any pos- sible drips from causing "dents" before the paint has set.

The new finish is not only easy to clean but it also resists staining, scuffs, caus- tics, and solvents. Epoxy enamel may also be used to rejuvenate metal cabinets and furniture, ceramic tile, and kitchen appliances.

Dunk Dusty Bottles Your Problems

Dusty perfume bottles? Seal the stoppers with tape and dunk them quickly in sudsy water. Then rinse, dry and polish them with a soft cloth. The tape will keep the per- fume in, the water out and your dressing table will spar- kle.

Don't put ice or other chew ground up and liquified by the disposer. Make sure, however, that the bones are neither too long nor too wide for the depth or length of the unit.

Most quality disposers will grind up fibrous materials such as corn husks, pea pods and lettuce leaves. Let the cold water run for two minutes afterwards for thorough flushing of fibrous material.

When introducing a large amount of waste, feed it in a steady flow. Newer units re- verse their direction auto- matically to avoid jamming from an overload.

Replace the cover when the disposer is idle. This prevents er didn't call it "snitching" nor bobby pins did she use any other cute word which sounded less criminal from accidentally falling into She said, "When you take something that doesn't belong to

It Was Just Plain 'Stealing,' Nothing Else

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The day to this I have never touched anything that didn't belong to me, and I have raised my children the same way. Remembering

you, it is stealing." From that terday I was going through the pockets of my son's dungarees before tossing them into the washing machine. I came across five \$100 bills. Joey is 16, a high school junior. Needless to say, I was shocked.



Landers

Dear Re: It might interest people who grew up during the depression to know there was less stealing in those days than now — when our ecuntry is at the peak of its affluence. This raises some interesting sociological ques- tions as to why people steal. The next letter should be of special interest to you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yes

once and tell him you found it in his pocket. Ask him where it came from. If he is in trouble, go to your clergyman for guidance and help.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Re- garding the letter from the guy who sits in front of the idiot box on, I decided to be casual. I told every night because it's better than talking to that idiot who and they looked awfully small calls herself a wife. Who is be- as if they had shrunk. I kidding? He sits there because waited for a reaction. Joey said he is a slob. He is too stupid to nothing I tried again later by read, too inert to pursue a suggesting that he pick up some hobby and too lazy to exercise, new dungarees since his old The man who says "My wife ones are becoming awfully and I have nothing in common" faded from washing. Again, no is playing the game called "If it Weren't for Her."

I hesitate to press, Ann, yet I'm reminded of the poem by I'm scared stiff the boy has John Markin called, "Markin' done something wrong I have Time." I hope the Boob Tuber no husband to turn to. How, sees it?

— "When time hangs heavy on your hands. And you do not try to ad- vance. Go to someone who under- stands. And have him kick you in the pants." — Chicago

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FRIDAY

End-Of-Year (E.O.Y.) Clearance starts Friday . . . 3 big days to shop Prange's Downtown and Budget West! It's our bargain bonanza at the end of the year . . . bigger than our usual End-Of-Month Clearance. Bigger values! Bigger bargains in every department! And you've extra days to shop!

Prange's Downtown closed New Year's Day! Shop Friday Downtown 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Budget West closed New Year's Day!

Shop Budget West Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

H.C. Prange Co.

and

Budget STORES

All Prange Stores
Will Close Today
at 4:30

HUD Gets 4 Housing Sites

Cost of Each Proposal Seen As Bar to Federal Approval

Four sites, including one previously rejected by the City Council, are being submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for consideration as housing locations for the elderly in Appleton. Jensen told him, "There is a strong misconception that we are in this for urban renewal." He said HUD officials concerned with housing seem reluctant to mingle their programs with those of the renewal branch. "They've got their own projects and if you ask them to get involved in another bureaucratic agency they just want no part of it," he told Stoegbauer.

Jensen and others also objected to sites favored by Stoegbauer on grounds of environmental conditions, which in one case included nearby night entertainment spots and a railroad track.

"I don't think we should bend over backwards for urban renewal to sacrifice the living conditions for the elderly people," said Jensen.

Narovec and others also seemed skeptical about the Housing Authority's contention that the \$70,000 land cost is the most HUD will allow. DeBroux said that when HUD officials come to inspect the four sites being suggested, the members of the special committee should all make the inspection tour also.

"I would like to have them tell it to you," said DeBroux, saying it appeared that the Authority was "not getting through" to the other site committee members.

The committee was appointed by Buckley on request of the Authority after the council refused to rezone the E. College Avenue site and then the Park Commission refused to sell an acre of City Park.

Though the committee awaits official confirmation by the council next month, Buckley advised DeBroux it would be all right for the group to meet before hand.

Stoegbauer and Narovec both objected to the E. College site on grounds it had been rejected by the council.

Stoegbauer also revived pre-

Ordinance 'Misunderstanding' Kaukauna Says All Need Not Register

KAUKAUNA — About 20 youths — two of them carrying signs — arrived at noon today on the first leg of a planned 12-hour peace vigil. There were no incidents.

KAUKAUNA — City officials told peace vigil leaders Tuesday that all protesters don't have to register at the police station. It is unlikely, however, that this will prevent a possible confrontation between police and protesters tonight.

City Atty. Donald Green said that it was a "complete misunderstanding all along" that all peace vigilers has to register. Authorities only intended that the organizers — basically the

steering committee of the Committee for Peace — must register, and they have. Green blamed the language of the permit.

Green and other city officials met for about three hours Tuesday afternoon with Dan Koenen, Little Chute, spokesman for the steering committee, and other committee members. The meeting was called by State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, who said he hoped the "misunderstanding" on registration and other points could be resolved.

Nothing else apparently was resolved. Koenen said this morning that the vigilers planned to pursue their original course —

stand vigil until midnight, two hours longer than Kaukauna officials had authorized, and stand on the sidewalk at the high school, instead of the parking lot area.

Police Chief William Nagel declined to predict whether arrests would be made. "We'll be prepared," he said.

This, he explained, would be in the form of additional policemen on duty. "The vigilers want protection," he said. "It's our duty to protect, and we intend to do our job."

Koenen this morning said he felt that the meeting Tuesday was a backdown by city officials in light of the suit filed Monday in Federal Court at Milwaukee

by Koenen and his group, claiming the city permit ordinance was unconstitutional. The hearing comes up Monday and the vigil group will be aided by three attorneys provided by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Amendment Violation?

The suit charges the registration and the \$60 fee which was paid are a violation of the First Amendment.

"You could see that they (city officials) came to make concessions because of the pressure that was caused by the court papers served on them," Koenen said.

He said little was accomplished at the meeting, and his

group made no concessions. The only effect, he suggested, might be that the entire controversy would increase the number of vigilers.

Rogers said this morning that he called the meeting because of the apparent misunderstanding. Commenting on the registration of all marchers, he said: "It was an unreasonable request, if it was a request, and it wasn't."

Rogers also said that he urged the vigilers to break up at 10 p.m., instead of midnight. "I thought it would be to their best interest to, maybe, quit

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

38 Catholic Schools Plan 1970 Closings

MADISON — A total of 38 closing for 1970-71 will affect additional Catholic elementary schools, including four or five in the Diocese of Green Bay, are scheduled to be closed in 1970. The announcement was made this morning by the Wisconsin Catholic Conference.

According to the Rev. Richard Kleiber, Green Bay diocesan superintendent of schools, diocesan schools are not available, but are also finding it difficult to "from our past experience in a number of schools, we have to figure on closing some."

The decreasing enrollment and the rising costs are making this closing necessary for some schools, he said.

Twice the Students

Charles M. Phillips, executive secretary of the conference, pointed out that although the total figures is only two more schools closings that at the beginning of the 1969-70 semester, the total enrollment of the schools involved is more than twice as large.

Last year's closings of 36 elementary and three high schools involved a total enrollment of 5,584 students. The projected



Have a Happy New Year ... and a Safe One, Too

McDuff Is Just One Cat indulging in a wee nip to welcome in the new year. The only difference between McDuff and other swingers is that he won't have to drive home after the clock strikes midnight. McDuff belongs to Robert Roeder, 532 N. Ida St., Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

People Listen, Talk, Disagree, Stay Peaceful

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — All the opposites were there. War, peace. Young, old. Liberal, conservative. Crewcut, beard.

They argued, they disagreed. But, it was a peaceful confrontation. The subject was Vietnam.

There were nearly 100 people at the Village Hall, with its large American flag hung at the back of the stage and the emblems of the Navy, Marine Corps and American Legion prominently displayed on a side wall.

Both sides were present on stage Tuesday night. The moderator was Martin T. Jansen, a Korean War veteran and former commander of the local American Legion post. He supports American actions in Vietnam.

Opposite View

A panel of five young people represented the opposite view. They had asked for the forum as a chance to be heard.

"We've failed for 50 years using force," said Mrs. Jean Wulterkens, until recently a University of Wisconsin student. Her husband, Paul, is serving in the armed forces in Vietnam. "Couldn't we just try stopping this war and giving peace a chance?" she asked.

The audience included many young people and others who sympathized with the panelists on stage. But the majority in the room seemed to be adults who disagreed.

Jansen, too, held differing views but he bridled himself and his restraint rubbed off on others. The audience itself made disapproving rumblings to silence one man who asked an abusive question of one of the students.

Jansen opened the session by referring to rumors of violence from both sides before the forum. They had proven false, he pointed out, and he urged continued good behavior.

The panelists and other members of their group had planned to distribute peace leaflets on Christmas Eve but had been discouraged by village disapproval.

The leaflets, a single page

of arguments against the war beginning with a quotation from St. Thomas Aquinas, were distributed anyway at village churches last Sunday, with the announcement of the forum included.

Three of the panelists read statements dealing separately with the economic, social and political effects of the war.

Economies Suffer

Jerry Marquardt, a St. Norbert College junior, said that economies of both South Vietnam and this country have been hurt. Extreme inflation has been the result in the Asian nation, he argued, while in this country resources have been drained away from what he termed the "second war" against domestic problems.

Dave Van Gompel, a University of Wisconsin-Madison senior, said the "search and destroy" tactic by allied troops has ravaged rural areas and forced hordes of refugees to flee to camps or to cities. The six major coastal cities, he said, have been described as being among the most unhealthy in the world because of topography and climate, and the refugee masses make conditions worse.

Mrs. Wulterkens said the Nixon administration's "Vietnamization" policy will only extend the war and promote further suffering, though shifting the burden from American to native troops. She also argued that, under the prior 1954 Geneva Agreement, South Vietnam had no right to enter the SEATO mutual defense pact under which this country was drawn into the conflict. The SEATO agreement, she said, is "a mistake" and "only semi-legal."

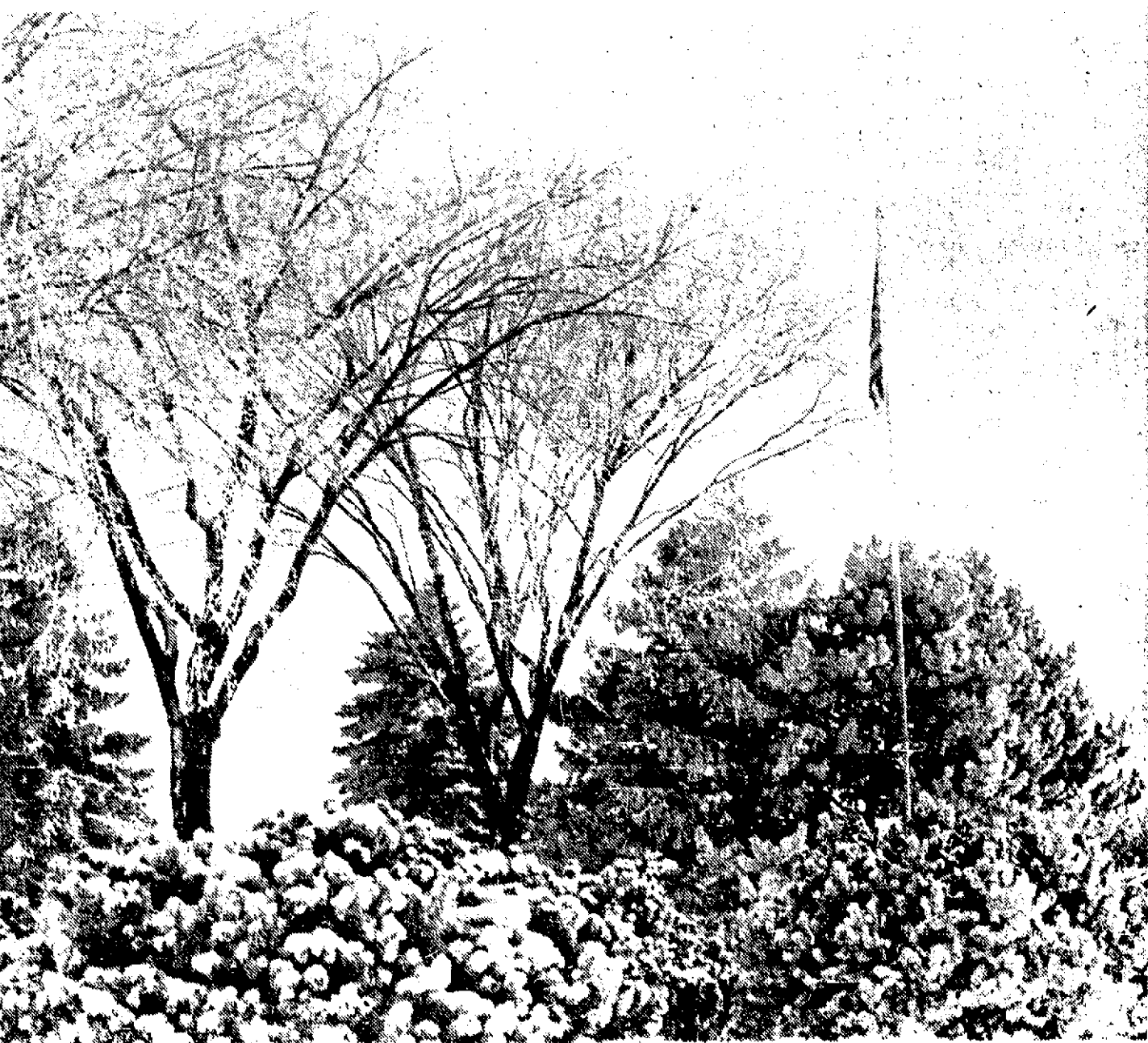
Also on the stage were Lloyd Hackle, a University of Wisconsin junior, and Rene Boer, a senior at Little Chute High School. They were to have asked the others questions, but they had little chance. The audience and panelists both offered opinions and asked each other questions.

The free give-and-take raised such fundamental issues

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Appleton Urged to Promote Constitutional Convention

Appleton's legal counsel on the State Legislature to which would have been the last petition Congress for a constitutional convention. Consider Amendment A constitutional amendment, then could be considered, permanently barring federal taxation of municipal bonds. The focus of the Dirksen movement was a proposed amendment permitting representatives in one house of a state legislature to be elected on the basis of area rather than population. The movement died after reaching the brink of passage by the Wisconsin Legislature, which the City Council could by



Winter's Artistry creates scenes of beauty in every section of the Fox Valley this photograph of frosted shrubs, trees and a flagpole in Highland Memorial Park is typical. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Water Rates Increase OK'd For Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Village of Kimberly as a public utility has been granted permission to increase its water rates, beginning today.

The increase, to produce a 5.5 per cent return on the rate base, has been authorized by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The city filed an application for the increase on Oct. 20 and interest rates so high as to prevent communities from issuing bonds to finance needed long-term projects.

Michael Borge, a Chicago attorney who is bonding counsel to a number of Wisconsin communities, including Appleton, has suggested a resolution by which the City Council could by

Knowles Cites Safety

Extra Tavern Hours Vetoed

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles today vetoed a bill which would have extended closing hours of all Wisconsin taverns until 2 a.m.

Knowles said he considered the proposal undesirable because of the "overwhelming statistics linking traffic fatalities with liquor consumptions."

Milwaukee County is the only one in the state with a 2 a.m. closing hour for taverns. The law now allows other taverns in the state to remain open until 1 a.m.

Knowles said he believed many communities would have refused to extend tavern hours until 2 a.m. through a local option provision in the measure he vetoed.

This would result in the creation of a uniform beer drinking age in the state, Knowles added.

"Drinking drivers who wished to continue their drinking another hour could travel from one municipality to another."

The governor has long sought to eliminate "beer is the state," Knowles added.



The Office of Subdeaconate was bestowed on two young men of the Green Bay Diocese in an ordination ceremony Tuesday at Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida. Prostrating themselves before the altar, symbolizing the giving up of their old lives, are Leonard Terensinski, Coleman, and Donald Becker, Manitowoc. The

First Time in Group Bishop Conducts Ordination

ONEIDA — For the first time in the history of the Diocese of Green Bay, Bishop Wycislo, left, bishop of Green Bay, performed the rites at the Sacred Heart Seminary here. In previous years, the young men aspiring toward the priesthood received them at the various seminaries where they were studying.

Only two chose to be ordained to the office of subdeaconate here. Four others will be ordained to that office elsewhere. Donald Becker, Manitowoc, and Leonard Terensinski, Coleman, assumed the obligation of observing perfect chastity in the unmarried state and of reciting the divine office for life.

In the short ceremony of bestowing the office, Bishop Wycislo presented the ordinands an empty chalice with a paten, and cruets filled with wine and water, which the candidates touched symbolically as a sign of their acceptance of the office. In a final rite, the bishop invested them with the tunic, saying "May the Lord clothe thee with the tunic of gladness and the garment of joy," and presented each candidate with the Book of Epistles, "with the power to read them in the Holy Church."

Receiving the two minor orders, Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, left, bishop of Green Bay, performed the rites. Assisting him were Thomas Seery, a seminarian, and the Rev. James Vande Hogen, vice chancellor, both kneeling at the altar. Five other young men received tonsure and four others, minor orders. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

| Investment Trusts | Misc. Quotes |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| Best. Fd. 8.10 | Bandag 35 37 |
| Chem. Fd. 19.72 | Com. Cap. 8 2 27 |
| Easton Howard | EZ. Paints 26 1/2 27 1/2 |
| Fid. Fd. 10.46 | Fash. Tress 5 5 1/2 |
| Gen. Fd. 14.25 | 1st Nat'l C. 40 1/2 |
| IDS N.D. 16.69 | 1st Nat'l L. 2 1/2 |
| IDS Trend 24.77 | 2nd Nat'l L. 10 1/2 |
| Invest. Group 12.51 | 3rd Nat'l L. 10 1/2 |
| Mut. Inc. 9.05 | 4th Nat'l L. 10 1/2 |
| Nat'l Inv. 8.36 | 5th Nat'l L. 10 1/2 |
| New. Fd. 15.90 | 6th Nat'l L. 10 1/2 |
| Put. Inc. 11.10 | 7th Nat'l L. 10 1/2 |
| St. Am. Sh. 11.10 | 8th Nat'l L. 10 1/2 |
| Well. Fd. 11.10 | 9th Nat'l L. 10 1/2 |
| Wells. Fd. 11.10 | 10th Nat'l L. 10 1/2 |

Dow Jones Averages

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| At 11:30 A.M. Appleton Time | |
| Industrials | 14.69 |
| Rails | 125.97 |
| Utilities | 110.37 |
| Volume | 5,890,000 |

New York Stock Quotations

| Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg. | | | |
|---|---------|-----------------|---------|
| At 11:30, New York Time | | | |
| Abbott Lab | 77 | Gen Foods | 82 |
| Admiral | 13 1/2 | Gen Tel | 30 |
| Alcoa | 24 1/2 | Gen Mills | 26 1/2 |
| Allied Chem | 29 1/2 | Gooding & Lewis | 14 1/2 |
| Allis Chalmers | 21 1/4 | Goodrich | 29 1/2 |
| Amer Airlines | 30 1/2 | Goodyear | 29 1/2 |
| Amer Can | 21 1/2 | Gulf Oil | 31 1/2 |
| Amer Cyan | 26 1/2 | Gulf Western | 16 1/2 |
| Amer Motors | 8 1/4 | Gulfstream | 10 1/4 |
| Amer Sld | 49 1/4 | Hammermill | 25 1/2 |
| A.T. & T. | 35 1/2 | Holladay Int. | 14 1/2 |
| Amer Tobacco | 30 1/2 | Honeywell Corp | 14 1/2 |
| Anacosta | 42 1/2 | Houdaille Int. | 14 1/2 |
| Armour | 32 1/4 | I.B.M. | 36 1/2 |
| Avco | 23 1/4 | Inland Steel | 26 1/2 |
| Bendix | 24 1/2 | Int'l Harv | 24 1/2 |
| Boeing | 29 1/2 | Int'l Nickel | 45 1/2 |
| Borg-Warner | 24 1/2 | Int'l Paper | 29 1/2 |
| Borden Co | 23 1/2 | Int'l T & T | 13 1/2 |
| Burroughs | 15 1/2 | Johns-Man | 30 1/2 |
| Can Pac | 74 | Kaiser Alum | 37 |
| Case | 21 1/2 | Kenn Copper | 46 1/2 |
| Case J.I.F. | 10 1/2 | Kohler Corp | 26 1/2 |
| Ches & Ohio | 50 1/2 | Kimberly Clark | 25 1/2 |
| C.M. & St. P | 25 1/2 | Kraft Co | 34 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 34 1/2 | Kresge S.S. | 28 1/2 |
| Cities Serv | 40 1/2 | Kroger | 26 1/2 |
| Col Gas | 27 1/2 | Lib. McN. & L. | 7 1/4 |
| Comalco | 32 1/2 | Lib. Owen Ford | 36 1/2 |
| Comm. Ed | 116 1/2 | Lifton | 17 1/2 |
| Cons. Ed | 116 1/2 | Lockheed | 39 1/2 |
| Control Data | 116 1/2 | Marcor | 49 1/2 |
| CPC Industries | 39 1/2 | Marshall Fld | 21 1/2 |
| Dart Industries | 49 1/2 | Marshall Fld | 21 1/2 |
| Deere | 21 1/2 | McDonald Doug | 106 1/2 |
| Dow Chem | 48 1/2 | Minn Mining | 110 1/2 |
| Du Pont | 106 1/2 | Merck | 117 1/2 |
| Eastman Kod | 83 1/2 | Mobil Oil | 47 1/2 |
| El Paso N.G. | 17 1/2 | Nat'l Bis | 18 1/2 |
| Fairchild | 10 1/2 | Nor Pac | 34 1/2 |
| Fairmont Fds | 18 1/2 | Nor Rock | 51 1/2 |
| Fedders | 34 1/2 | Nor & West | 28 1/2 |
| Firestone | 51 1/2 | Northwest Ind | 21 1/2 |
| Ford | 28 1/2 | Olin Math | 27 1/2 |
| For Dairy | 28 1/2 | Outboard Mar | 76 1/2 |
| Frushburg | 21 1/2 | Pan Amer Air | 38 1/2 |
| Gen Dynam | 76 1/2 | | |
| Gen Elec | 38 1/2 | | |
| Gen Int'l | 38 1/2 | | |

Parking Ramp Survey Planned

City Asks Why Soldiers Square Shows Net Loss

Users of the Soldiers Square Parking Ramp are to be asked questions aimed at finding out for city officials why the two-year old ramp has been operating in the red virtually since its opening.

Walter Johnson, city traffic engineer, was directed Tuesday by the Parking Commission to make the study after commissioners noted revenues for this year came to \$23,910 while appropriations total \$32,526. A deficit of \$12,310 appears in the comparison of 1968 revenue and expenditures contained in the 1970 budget. Johnson has prepared a questionnaire to distribute to ramp customers.

According to Finance Director David Champion, the sums also include depreciation figures interjected by the city's auditors, clouding the picture of actual operations somewhat. But he conceded the ramp nevertheless appears to be running at a net loss.

The budget adopted by the commission calls for \$238,378 in expenditures, with revenues estimated at \$210,000. The operating cost portion of the expenditures totals \$91,615, but debt payments add another \$146,763.

Various capital improvements account for about \$13,800 of operating expenses for the coming year.

Fruehlich Will Oppose State Spending Hike

MADISON (AP) — Assembly Speaker Harold Fruehlich, R-Appleton, will oppose all measures calling for increased state spending when the legislature reconvenes Jan. 5 for a two-week cleanup session, he said Tuesday.

The legislature "cannot afford to further burden Wisconsin taxpayers with increased expenditures at this time," he said in a letter to all legislators. "We must resolve to hold the line on new expenditures in our remaining days."

Fruehlich included a letter from President Nixon to U.S. Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., in which he urged a "display of determination to hold down spending and maintain revenue so as to contain the cost of living, no matter what the cost in political popularity."

More than 140 bills, many of them spending measures, will greet legislators when they return.

Appeals Board Denies 4-Car Garage Permit

KAUKAUNA — The board of appeals Monday upheld the ruling of Building Inspector Harold Loesser in denying a building permit to Lee Vanderloop to construct a four-car garage at 421 Brill St.

A petition, signed by 11 residents of the area, was filed with the board opposing the construction and two citizens appeared in person to voice objections. Vanderloop had indicated that he intended to use half of the proposed building for storage.

The board ruled that the structure did not conform to Class A zoning in the district and use of such a building for storage eventually could be a deteriorating factor in a residential neighborhood. The area on which the structure was proposed also did not meet square footage requirements for such a building.

Works Board to Air Lawe Bridge Accord

KAUKAUNA — A meeting of the board of public works has been called for 6:30 p.m. Monday to review the Lawe Street bridge maintenance agreement with the State of Wisconsin and to discuss general board matters, according to Chairman George Simon.

Many Views Aired at Peaceful Confrontation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
sues as the nature of Communism.

One member of the audience asked where the United States should draw the line against the alien philosophy. He posed the prospect of Asia, South America and Canada being taken over. "What do we do when they are breathing down our necks?" he asked.

Mrs. Wulterkens said the panelists and those who agreed with the questioner see Communism differently. "I don't see it as something that is spreading like that," she said, to a chorus of disagreeing groans from the audience. "The way to fight it is to offer a better alternative," she said. "Then they won't be breathing down our necks."

That touched off a debate over whether foreign aid programs have succeeded or failed in the past.

Vietnamization
One member of the audience, Jack Metz, said he thought Nixon's Vietnamization policy "seems to be working real well."

"Do you think Vietnamization will bring peace to Vietnam?" asked Mrs. Wulterkens.

"Do you think Communism will bring peace to Vietnam?" shot back a question from the audience.

The panelists said Communism is different in every country it controls, so cannot be viewed as a single, worldwide threat.

Hackle told the audience he believes the Vietnamese "are better off living under Communism than dead." A better approach, he said, would be to "let the people themselves find out it won't work."

Opponents argued few Communist regimes have been overthrown.

Mrs. Wulterkens explained, "We do not like Communism. We believe there is a better way to fight it than with violence."

Strong Spokesman
A strong spokesman for the opposite view was Leo Brankalla, superintendent of schools. He disagreed with panelists who said this country was trying to "guarantee them a good life," meaning the Vietnamese. "We can only do what we think is right," he added, saying the panelists had no more assurance their approach would work than those supporting present U.S. policy can be sure it will work.

The American involvement is "a calculated risk" that the tactic will succeed, he said.

The debate also ranged through discussion of Communist atrocities upon native citizens who oppose them to the question of constitutionality of undeclared war.

Jansen wound up the debate by remarking, "It shows you can have a real nice discussion without anybody getting hurt."

16th Waupaca Death

Tobogganing Accident Fatal to Illinois Boy

A 12-year-old Illinois boy died Tuesday night in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, of injuries suffered in a tobogganing accident near Waupaca a week ago.

William W. Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce, Randolph, Ill., had undergone surgery Dec. 26 for a brain injury received the morning of Dec. 24. He had been listed in critical condition and was under intensive care.

The accident occurred when the youth was riding on a toboggan being towed along a Pine Ridge Lane near Waupaca by a small foreign car.

Reportedly, the boy was riding in the front of the toboggan when the vehicle, driven by a 14-year-old Waupaca youth, went off the road.

Two other boys — Robert Boyce, 10, brother of William, and Tom Nelson, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Nelson, Otter Lane, Waupaca — tumbled off before the sled hit a snow bank. William Boyce was found about a foot from the base of a tree.

According to Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller, who investigated the death, it was "very likely" that the boy's head had struck the tree, since he died of severe head injuries.

The youth was visiting relatives in Waupaca. His body is at the Holly Funeral Home, Waupaca.

Kaukauna Has Early Taxpayers

KAUKAUNA — Tax collections Monday totaled \$55,929, an increase of \$23,437 over the amount paid on the first day of the collection last year, according to figures released by City Treasurer Roger Belling.

A total of 183 people paid real estate taxes amounting to \$55,929 and six paid person property taxes amounting to \$165 Monday. Last year 119 people paid real estate taxes amounting to \$32,492 on the first day. Per they plan to carry signs and sonal property taxes had not yet maintain silence to draw attention to the hope for peace in the new year.



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24

CONSECUTIVE HOURS

Over New Year's Eve

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NEW YEARS PARTY

MUSIC From

WHBY STUDIOS

Will Continue All Through the Night

Featuring

WHBY Announcers:

JIM CHOUDOIR and JIM FISHER



Registrations Not Required

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
before midnight," he said.

Konen said that the group would continue the vigil until midnight.

Green said that Tuesday's meeting produced a "good general discussion."

He said that he had checked over the permit language and understood how it could have been misinterpreted.

Green and Nagel said that they had not told Konen that all vigilers must register. "I don't know where they got the mis-understanding," Green said.

Konen said he was told by authorities that all vigilers must register with police. The permit ordinance reportedly says nothing about registration.

Mayor Gilbert Anderson also attended the meeting. The peace vigilers have said they plan to carry signs and maintain silence to draw attention to the hope for peace in the new year.

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We wish to express our thanks to all the people we have been given the privilege of serving over the past years... it has been a pleasure.

We Wish Everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

Art Santkuyl Family & Associates



Riverside Paper Corp. executives entertained 17 sons and daughters of employees, participants in the company's educational program, at a dinner Tuesday evening. From left, James Laurina, financial vice president; Robert J. Turek, president, and Scott Bram-

mer, industrial relations vice president, meet with Diane DeBecker, Stevens Point State University, and James Braun, Oshkosh State University. The Riverside educational program has provided tuition assistance to students since 1954. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Conversation Angling

Ice Fishing's Fine, Fish or No Fish

BY RAY HOCHSCHILD

OSHKOSH — There never was a winter day in Wisconsin when ice fishing wasn't superb. You have to understand that ice fishing is always excellent. Catching is what's a little erratic now and then.

So you have to be a conversationalist if you want to get the most out of the sport. And Bill Kryzaniak is one fellow who knows how.

Two weeks ago Bill was fishing almost every day at Sunset Bay on Lake Butte des Morts and he was catching fish. Because the ice wasn't quite thick enough, he had been leaving his car on shore and trudging out on the bare ice to his favorite spot just inshore from one of the tawny beds that border the bay.

Informants who keep him posted told him the day before that the ice was finally thick enough for driving. So, on Dec. 21 he drove his car onto the ice for the first time this year.

Maybe fish want a man to work for success. Bill had a few ideas of his own about the matter. But whatever the cause, the fish refused to bite that day. Bill and a partner, Jerry Hobbs, 15, 302 E. Parkway Ave., didn't get so much as a nibble from 7:30 a.m. until they quit at 4:30 that afternoon. They took care of a lot of other things, though.

When it was obvious that the fish weren't going to join the party after six hours, Bill got down to business. The first matter, of course, was why the fish weren't biting.

"I don't know, but maybe this snow has something to do with it," he said as he scratched his chin with a calloused hand and jiggled one

of three poles that lay over holes in the ice.

Bill sat on a stool next to a kerosene heater in the lee of a two-sided, green windbreak. The walls were the folding wooden floor of a tent he once used for camping. His stool and heater sat on a wooden square that kept them off the ice and out of the snow.

"Then it might be the bridge has something to do with it. The fishing ain't been the same since they put it in." He referred to the U.S. 41 bridge and causeway at Lake Butte des Morts.

"But some years ago they (the state conservation division) took a whole lot of northern pike out of Rush Lake. Oh, there was a lot of them, just little ones, snakes they're called. And they dumped them in here.

"People caught a lot of them, but they sure cleaned out the perch before that. This bay used to be full of people on Sunday. They'd bring their kids out and have a regular picnic. There'd be snow first and everything. And if the kids got tired of skating they'd come and jig a pole and catch a perch.

"It didn't matter they weren't so big. They were good eating. And a kid could catch a few and be happy.

"Oh, you get some big ones now, but it's not like it used to be. There might be some out in the channel, but it's too early to go out there.

"This morning some guys in an old Rambler went clear down around there. They're crazy. It's a wonder they didn't go in. It's thick enough here. Look, it's up to here on my skimmer. Must be a foot or more. But right over there in the cane it's not hardly three or four inches. It's too early to go beyond.

Wind Puts 'Em Down
"Of course, I don't know, but they say a north wind like today puts the fish down. Or maybe this snow cover has something to do with it. It sure is funny." He shook his head.

Bill thinks fishing is a great sport. It's healthy to get outside and relax, he maintains.

"I fish pretty much," he said.

But Jerry added, "About 350 days a year."

Bill smilingly admitted he goes out just about every day in summer.

"I mostly bank fish. I can do it when I don't have much time."

He said the largest fish he caught this year was a 10 pound northern pike he took from Lake Winnebago on shore at 24th Avenue.

With the first order of business over, Bill got down to things more pertinent to ice fishing conversation. Things like society's state of affairs.

"Buy, they better do something about inflation. The way prices keep going up. Where's it going to end?"

"And these kids today. They're so confused. But I don't blame them. Sometimes I'm even confused. I don't blame some of these young boys for not wanting to go off and get killed in a war we're not supposed to win.

"And they only take the best of them, too. And for what? They go over and get killed or have their arms and legs blown off. The ones the Army don't want are left to produce the next generation."

"And people sure forget heroes fast. After the first World War, I lived in a Pennsylvania mining town, and they had this fella had both his legs shot off. He just had wooden stumps and he'd peddle pencils. People would spit on him. And he was some kind of hero from the war. They sure forget fast.

"But I don't know. It seems

that a lot of these big heroes become bums or they drink themselves to death or they commit suicide. Maybe it's just too much for them, thinking about the people they killed in the war.

"I got to know a lot of these college kids, and they're mostly all right. One of 'em had long hair and he used to come into the store. After he graduated, he married his girl friend and they went off to Sweden. I guess he wanted to escape the draft. I told him to write when he got settled, but he never did. But then I suppose he don't want anyone to know where he is."

The wind seemed to change direction a bit. Bill huddled deeper into his jacket. Jerry decided to set out a tip-up with a minnow in case there might be a stray northern in the area. He said the tip-up was one that Bill had made.

Now and then a snowmobile buzzed past, sometimes coming within 50 feet of the shelter.

"Now you'd think that with the whole lake to roam around they'd stay away. But oh, no, they got to come right through your tip-ups. Now one fella came along and parked his snowmobile over there and walked over to see how fishing was. I don't mind that. That's pretty reasonable. But when they come roaring right by in back of the windbreak here, why, they never know when someone's going to step out. They're spoiling it for themselves."

"We sure had a nice day. First clouds and now sunshine. It sure is funny we haven't had action. But you never know about ice fishing."

But if you're fishing with Bill Kryzaniak you'll never notice if the fish don't bite.

Racon Approves Redevelopment Plan for Neenah

NEENAH — The city council, done by privately-owned utility, will get its first official look at it, such as the telephone and the proposed \$6.4 million down-power companies.

town redevelopment plan on Littlefield explained that both Jan. 7, a week from today. utilities had been contacted. The redevelopment authority about the redevelopment project (Racon), meeting jointly with and had pledged to do all they the plan commission Tuesday, could to update their facilities voted unanimously to recon- now may be going under- mend council adoption of the ground," Littlefield predicted. plan so implementation could Wayne Bryan, public works start by late spring.

Hearing Not Needed
But, contrary to earlier re- ports, the city council is not bound by law to hold a public hearing on the proposal. Accord- ing to Charles Littlefield, Racon attorney, the only public hear- ing which was required was held by Racon on Dec. 10.

After the meeting, Mayor Donald Hassler said the plan most likely would be referred back to the plan commission at the Jan. 7 meeting. "It would be my feeling that the city council would want to give the redevelopment plan as much public exposure as possi- ble and there should be consid- eration for a public hearing by the council," Hassler said to- day.

The plan, drafted by James Stahlman of A. L. Grootemaat and Sons, Milwaukee, calls for Racon acquisition, demolition and resale of the entire down- town over a 7-year period. Before adopting the plan, the boundary lines were changed to exclude the Canal from the project area. The change was asked by the Bergstrom Paper Co., who offered to negotiate for air rights and easements to reconstruct the N. Commercial Street bridge.

The plan commission was called into the meeting because of zoning changes and public improvements which are in- cluded as part of the redevel- opment project.

Robert Bues, a plan commis- sion member, asked if the \$6.4 million price tag included the work which would have to be

Churches Set Services for New Year's Day

KAUKAUNA — Special serv- ices are being scheduled in city churches for New Year's day, a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics.

Holy Cross Catholic Church has masses scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday and 5, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday. St. Mary Catholic Church will have masses at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday and at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday. At St. Aloysius Cath- olic Church the mass schedule is for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Thursday. Trinity Lutheran Church will have a Communion service at 9 a.m. Thursday with Ronald Gosdeck, candidate of theology, to deliver the New Year mes- sage.

Meyer, Holmes In Mayor Race

Klein Anticipates Bid for Reelection To Mayoral Office

MENASHA — Dave A. G. Meyer and former mayor Ken- neth Holmes took out nomina- tion papers this morning to run for mayor in the April, 1970, election.

Holmes was defeated by May- or John Klein in the last election to the two-year post, while Meyer, 24, of 728 Eleventh St., has recently become an outspoken critic of downtown redevelopment and high taxes in Menasha.

Mayor Klein said this morning that he intends to run for reelection in the 1970 election. He has not taken out papers yet, however.

Gerald Wagner, 417 Ahnaip St., who has formerly served as a Third Ward alderman and is the present chairman of the Menasha Housing Authority, took out papers to try again for the Third Ward seat.

Also taking out papers to run for one of three school board commissioners up for election in April was Richard Kiechelski, 708 Eleventh St.

Foundrymen's Chapter To Meet in Menasha

MENASHA — Frank Tim- merman, assistant sales man- ager, Delta Oil Corp., Milwau- kee, will speak on "No-Bake Core Binders, Trouble-Shooting" at a meeting of the Northeast- ern Wisconsin chapter of the American Foundrymen's Soci- ety, 6 p.m. Monday at the Menasha Elks Club.

Directors will meet at 5 p.m., preceding the social hour and speaker will be James Howard, Universal Foundry Co.

GOING OUT BUSINESS

After 3 Years, FORCED OUT... Everything Must Go!

SAVE Up to 80% On Brand Name AMERICAN MADE Winter Footwear

1000's OF PAIRS OF SHOES Must Be Liquidated!

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STARTS THURS.—9 A.M.

50% OFF

ALL MEN'S-WOMEN'S SHOES Thousands to Choose From!!!

SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!

WARNING!

Everything Must Go

JACK'S SHOES

339 W. College Ave. — Appleton — Across from Viking Theater

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. — SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

T.I. wishes everyone peace and prosperity for the New Year. We will close this evening at 6 p.m. And will be closed New Year's Day. Come smile with us Friday morning at 10 a.m.

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 8.
Bluemound and W. College Avenue.
• Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.

'Freeze' Explained by Social Security Office

The Appleton Social Security Office is getting a good deal of questions about "freezing" Social Security accounts, then according to Frank M. Donnick, district manager, "there is no disability" involved, Donnick said standing about the "freeze," he said.

The only "freeze" under Social Security is the disability freeze. This simply means that when a worker meets the disability requirements, he only becomes eligible for disability benefits but also has his earnings record "frozen." Some of the requirements are severely of condition, amount of work prior to work stoppage, and medical evidence of disability.

Donnick said an encouraging sign in connection with questions about the "freeze" was that people were showing better understanding about how benefits are figured.

Average Earnings
All benefits are based on average monthly earnings up to retirement, death, or disability of the worker. The higher the average monthly wage, the higher the monthly benefit. Thus if a person works several years at a given wage but later is laid off, retires, works part time or for any other reason

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced
Only two winners were picked for The Post-Crescent circulation area in the Young Hobby Club spelling contest published Wednesday, Dec. 10.
They are Paul Weil, 11, 1012 N. Gillett St., Appleton and Sue Enama, 12, 320 Karlyn St., Kimberly.
Columnist Cappy Dick will send their Ziti Zingo game prizes served concurrently with the 60 day sentence.

High School Key Clubs Aid March of Dimes Fund Drive

Some 90 high school boys will aid in the March of Dimes fund drive in Appleton next month. The boys members of Key Clubs at Xavier High School and Appleton High Schools East and West, will conduct a door-to-door canvass of homes in the city between 7 and 9 p.m. Jan. 13 through Jan. 15, according to Thomas J. Jansson, Outagamie County campaign chairman for the 1970 March of Dimes. The Key Club is the high school level of Kiwanis International, its sponsor.

Mark & Tom's Pizza

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766-5662
700 W. Division

COMBINED LOCKS
788-4129
101 Lom Street

and NOW... APPLETON 739-4231
1216 S. Madison St. (City Limits)
4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Nightly

For Your
NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Call Mark & Tom's

FREE DELIVERY
From
4 p.m. to 3 a.m.



FREE Delivery

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January 10, 1970
View Ridge, New London

Please register me in the Post-Crescent Ski School. I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME _____ (Please Print or Type)

ADDRESS _____ (Street) _____ (City)

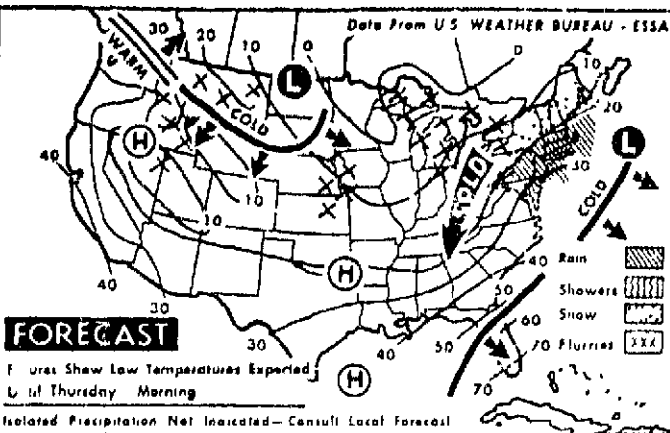
PHONE _____ AGE _____

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

Clip and Mail This Registration Blank to
SKI SCHOOL, POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

Enclose Fifty Cents — Check or Money Order for Each Registrant
Please Do Not Send Coins

Mail As Early As Possible



Snow and Rain Are Forecast for parts of the North-east tonight. Snow flurries are expected in the Mid-west and Northwest. Showers are predicted for Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Sharon Ann Moder, 27, 1619 Woodland St., Appleton
Helen W. Saxton, 617 W. Fourth St., Appleton
William Boyce, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce, Racine, Ill.
August K. Behnke, 84, 514 S. Vincent, New London, formerly of Appleton

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Steckhard, route 3, New London
Mr. and Mrs. David Adelmeyer, 1303 E. Amelia St., Appleton
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maeder, Sherwood
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Heuvel, 209 N. Appleton St., Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Bodah, route 1, Kaukauna
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. James Van Den Heuvel, 2114 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs, 731 1/2 E. Hancock St., Appleton

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tate, 1402 Smith St., New London
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McHugh, route 1, Hortonville

'Skin Bank' Plan Aids Burn Victims
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Plans to set up a "skin bank" to aid burn victims through use of skin from the newly dead were announced Tuesday by the Tripple Shrine Hospital and the St. Mary's Hospital.
The Masonic order has contributed \$2,800 for equipment and short term expenses. In addition, it has pledged its efforts to educate people to the possibilities of helping to save lives through the donation of skin upon death.
The medical and scientific work will be done by the St. Mary's Burn Center.
Skin grafts are used to replace skin on burn victims whose own skin has been destroyed. The supply of donor skin is very limited.

Welfare Mothers Get Emergency Food After Sit-in at Milwaukee
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Welfare mothers demanded and received emergency food allotments Tuesday after a sit-in by more than 400 persons at the county welfare offices.
The women complained the added burden of Christmas shredded budgets already torn by the Legislature's cuts in their benefits.
The county public welfare department agreed to grant all legitimate requests for emergency food vouchers after the women moved in.
Officials said more than \$8,000 worth of emergency vouchers were given out.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|----------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Albany, snow | 28 | 15 | 99 |
| Albuquerque, clear | 34 | 15 | |
| Appleton, cloudy | 30 | 19 | |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 71 | 40 | |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 31 | 20 | 01 |
| Boise, cloudy | 32 | 20 | |
| Boston, sleet | 40 | 34 | |
| Buffalo, snow | 31 | 23 | 25 |
| Charlotte, clear | 63 | 47 | 08 |
| Chicago, snow | 35 | 30 | 12 |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 34 | 28 | 30 |
| Cleveland, hail | 32 | 29 | 27 |
| Denver, cloudy | 32 | 9 | 02 |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 22 | 17 | |
| Detroit, snow | 35 | 27 | 19 |
| Evanston, clear | 34 | 4 | |
| Fort Worth, clear | 36 | 23 | |
| Helena, cloudy | 31 | 18 | |
| Honolulu, clear | 86 | 72 | |
| Indianapolis, snow | 34 | 25 | 55 |
| Jacksonville, cloudy | 79 | 64 | |
| Juneau, rain | 41 | 38 | 12 |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 27 | 16 | |
| Los Angeles, clear | 64 | 41 | |
| Louisville, cloudy | 35 | 32 | |
| Memphis, cloudy | 35 | 31 | |
| Miami, clear | 75 | 69 | |
| Milwaukee, snow | 32 | 26 | |
| Mpls.-St. P., snow | 24 | 8 | |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 73 | 41 | |
| New York, rain | 36 | 8 | |
| Okla. City, cloudy | 28 | 8 | |
| Omaha, cloudy | 18 | 4 | |
| Philadelphia, rain | 35 | 30 | 126 |
| Phoenix, clear | 54 | 34 | |
| Pittsburgh, snow | 35 | 32 | |
| Pitts., Me. cloudy | 37 | 25 | |
| Pitts., Ore., cloudy | 47 | 33 | |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 30 | 7 | |
| Richmond, rain | 43 | 33 | 16 |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 29 | 24 | |
| Salt Lk. City, snow | 31 | 24 | |
| San Diego, clear | 63 | 35 | |
| San Fran., clear | 58 | 47 | |
| Seattle, cloudy | 46 | 41 | |
| Tampa, cloudy | 76 | 61 | |
| Washington, rain | 37 | 34 | 105 |
| Winnipeg, snow | 10 | 9 | 01 |

(M—Missing T—Trace)

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Kaukauna Savings and Loan Association
a Wisconsin savings and loan corporation
Plaintiff
vs.
Kenneth L. Nymoen and Ruth L. Nymoen, his wife
Appleton Memorial Hospital a corporation
Fidelity & Casualty Company of New York and Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland, both foreign corporations and Kevin G. Schenck and Bonnie L. Schenck, his wife
Defendants
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered into in the above entitled action on the 6th day of August 1969 the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County Wisconsin will sell at public auction at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the 9th day of February 1970 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and described as follows:
All of Lot Nine (9), in Block Four (4), of HEIMANN PLAT — 1ST ADDITION, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin
Dated this 29th day of December 1969
S. CALVIN L. SPICE
Sheriff
MCFADDE & CONNOR
Attorneys at Law
203 Lave Street
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130
Dec. 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, Jan. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, Feb. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, 1970

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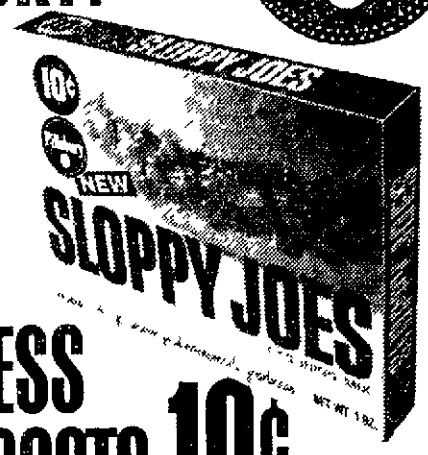
Alioto a Grandfather
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto became a grandfather Tuesday for the second time in two weeks.
His daughter, Mrs. Adolfo Veronesi, wife of a restaurant owner, gave birth to a 7-pound girl at St. Mary's Hospital. The parents named the baby Angela.
Two weeks ago the mayor's son, Joseph M. Alioto, became a father when his wife gave birth to Angela Regina.

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NEW... FROM PILLSBURY!

MORE HOME STYLE GOODNESS AND IT COSTS 10¢



SCHIEDERMAYER'S

623-25 W. College Ave., Appleton

HARDWARE

MICROSCOPE ACCESSORIES

Shrimp & Brine Hatchery

Reg. \$1.25 Now **77¢**

Prepared Slides . . . Reg. 1.15 Now **79¢**

Prepared Slides . . . Reg. 1.98 Now **1.44**

Dye Kit for Slides, Reg. 1.50 Now 88¢

Polarizing Chemicals, Reg. 1.50 Now 99¢

Microscope Specimens, Reg. 1.50 Now 99¢

(BLOOD, SEA LIFE, BACTERIA, INSECTS, ETC.)

DUCT STOP AIR FILTERS

49¢ EACH IN CASE LOTS

Winter's supply of fresh filters for maximum furnace warmth, comfort, economy, and cleanliness. Treated with bacteria fighting hexachlorophene. Most sizes 1" thick. Other sizes available.

NYLINT STRUCTO TONKA

TRUCKS Marked Down **25%**

NASSAU TROPHY SET

Set No. 9900 Only **\$19.95**

13 ft. of challenging fun and thrills, a quality engineered set that can be used as a starter set for the younger boy. Highly detail cars with powerful 12 volt, tin-can type motors. Easy to grip controls, shur-lock, non snag fence. Overall dimensions 52"x2'6".

INSULATED CLOTHING

1/3 off on All

- JACKETS
- PANTS
- RED INSULATED COATS

HUNTING CLOTHING

- Pants & Coveralls
- Camouflage Suits & Coveralls

ALL DOLLS 25% off

Bucks Win to Take Over Second Place

Robinson, Alcindor Lead Way

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

| Eastern Division | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| New York | 33 | 7 | .825 |
| Milwaukee | 29 | 14 | .675 |
| Baltimore | 24 | 14 | .632 |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 19 | .513 |
| Cincinnati | 19 | 21 | .475 |
| Boston | 14 | 22 | .389 |

| Western Division | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Atlanta | 24 | 14 | .632 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 20 | .474 |
| Los Angeles | 17 | 20 | .457 |
| Chicago | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Phoenix | 15 | 23 | .395 |
| San Diego | 15 | 24 | .384 |
| Seattle | 14 | 25 | .359 |

Tuesday's Results

| |
|------------------------------------|
| Milwaukee 126, Baltimore 124 |
| Cincinnati 125, San Diego 120 |
| New York 116, Chicago 96 |
| San Francisco 105, Los Angeles 100 |
| Seattle 124, Phoenix 121 |

Today's Games

| |
|-------------------------|
| Detroit at Boston |
| San Diego at Milwaukee |
| Baltimore at Atlanta |
| Chicago at Philadelphia |

Thursday's Games

| |
|--------------------|
| Chicago at Seattle |
|--------------------|

Zephyrs Duel Cadets Xavier Basketball Team to Invade Springs Friday

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | OA | DA |
|-----------|---|---|------|------|
| Pennings | 5 | 1 | 59.3 | 47.5 |
| Roncalli | 5 | 2 | 60.4 | 57.2 |
| Marquette | 4 | 2 | 65.7 | 60.1 |
| Lourdes | 4 | 2 | 67.5 | 54.3 |
| Premontre | 3 | 3 | 64.5 | 64.7 |
| Xavier | 3 | 3 | 68.8 | 66.3 |
| St. John | 3 | 4 | 67.7 | 60.1 |
| Springs | 1 | 5 | 57.5 | 71.3 |
| St. Mary | 0 | 6 | 50.1 | 67.7 |

Friday's Games

| |
|-----------------------|
| Xavier at Springs |
| Premontre at St. Mary |

Saturday's Games

| |
|-----------------------|
| Lourdes at Roncalli |
| Pennings at Marquette |

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton Xavier will be after its fourth straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory Friday night when it invades Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs.

Xavier will attempt to move above the 500 mark in FVCC play for the first time this year, as the Hawks dropped their first three conference tests. Springs is 1-5 in loop action.

Menasha St. Mary will host Green Bay Premontre in the other Friday game. St. Mary is still seeking its first win of the season as the Zephyrs stand 0-6 in conference action compared with Premontre's 3-3.

Invades Marinette

De Pere Abbot Pennings invades the Marinette Catholic Central gymnasium Saturday in the feature contest of FVCC play this weekend. The Squires lead the league by one-half game over Manitowoc Roncalli and a full game over Catholic Central.

Pennings is 5-1, Roncalli 5-1 and Marinette is knotted with Oshkosh Lourdes with 4-1 marks. In another key Saturday game, Lourdes duels Roncalli in Manitowoc.

Xavier will carry the top offensive average, 68.8, of any team in the Valley Loop conference against the weakest defensive squad when it faces Springs. The Fond du Lac team has given up a bulging 71.3 points per outing.

The Hawks, on the other side of the ledger, have permitted their opponents 66.3, while Springs has been tallying 57.5.

St. Mary is the lowest scoring quintet in the league with a 50.1 production compared to 67.7 for the Zephyr opponents. Premontre is scoring at a 64.5 clip and allowing a slightly better 64.7.

Ranks Third

Xavier's Joe De Noble ranks third in FVCC scoring with an 18.1 per game average. De Noble has burned the nets for 37 field goals and 35 charity tosses for 109 points.

Leading the conference scoring race is Marquette Catholic Central's 6-3 Bob Holquist, a junior, who has tossed in 169 points on 69 goals and 31 free throws.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Henry Jordan Named MC of Grid Banquet

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Henry Jordan, whose brilliant career as a Green Bay Packer defensive tackle may be at its end, will be master of ceremonies at the second annual awards banquet of the Wisconsin Chapter, Professional Football Writers of America.

A five-time all-pro and member of four Pro Bowl teams, the 34-year-old Jordan missed the last several games of the 1969 season and has been contemplating retirement.

Jordan has gained an excellent reputation as a dinner speaker.

The banquet will be held Sunday, Feb. 15, in the Grand Ballroom of the Pfister Hotel. Applications for tickets, at \$12.50 per plate, are being accepted at the Trophy Athletic Supply, 1019 N. 3rd.

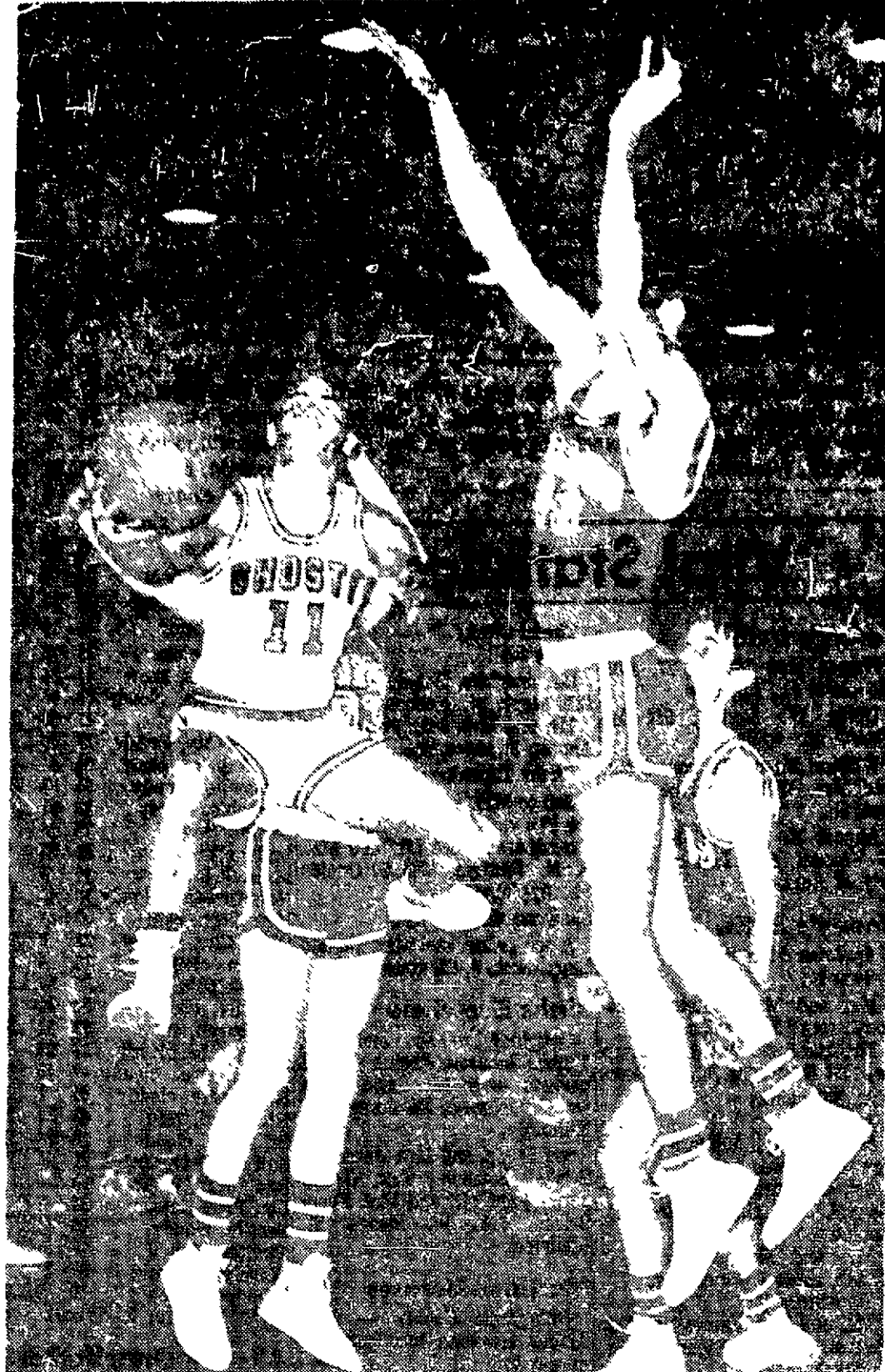
Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner, will be the main speaker. Names of other guests and award winners will be made shortly.

Checks should be payable to the Wisconsin Chapter, Professional Football Writers.

11 Terms Listed

The Players Association, under the leadership of Marvin Miller, has demanded 11 items.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8



Kaukauna's Mark Kobin (11) drove the side and scored on an underhand layup despite the defensive efforts of Appleton West's Tim Moriarty (43) and Jerry Arnoldussen (33) behind Kobin during this first-half action of their non-conference game in Kaukauna Tuesday night. At the right is West's Scott Hanson. The Terrors rallied to win their ninth game in a row, 72-57. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Michigan Still Favorite Schembechler III, May Not Coach Wolves Against USC

Michigan will be out to prove undefeated in four appearances Simpson, last year's Heisman its victory over Ohio State and which inaugurated the Trophy winner, is now with the wasn't a fluke, while Southern granddaddy of the bowl games Buffalo Bills of the American Cal will be out to prove its by beating Stanford 49-0 in 1962, Football League.

whole season wasn't a fluke as "I don't think jinxes nor Both coaches predict a tight games played 20 years ago game, but surprisingly the Wol- mean much," Bo said of the verities are favored, U-M fin- 1948 romp.

Had Something to Prove

Southern Cal coach John McKay says the reason the Trojans did so well this year is: "I think they wanted to prove that O.J. Simpson wasn't the only player on the team."

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Have a Wonderful Time New Year's Eve . . .

Remember . . .

the MOASIS RESTAURANT NEVER CLOSES!!

We Are Open 24-Hours a Day!!

As Always The TRUCK-O-TEL (Gasoline Station) Will Be Open New Year's Eve and New Year's Day WE NEVER CLOSE

OPEN 24-HOURS A DAY

Highway 41 and 'N'—Little Chute

Won Last Five

Michigan struggled to a 3-2 record at the midpoint of the season before picking up momentum to win its last five games, including a 24-12 shock- er over Ohio State. The victory gave the lightly regarded Wolverines the Big Ten co-championship with the Buckeyes and what Schembechler calls "a front door trip to the Rose Bowl."

USC has won 11 and lost five previous bowl games, with Ohio State winning last year's game, 27-16. One of the Trojans' bowl losses was a 49-0 shellacking in 1948 by Michigan, which is

Down Ghosts

Terrors Run Win Streak To 9 Games

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Appleton West Ghosts and 23 by the Terrors. Many of the traveling calls by the officials brought incensed reaction from both team's fans and coaches.

The Terrors, who bolted to an 8-3 lead at the start, were caught at 10-10, and finally held a 19-15 margin at the end of the first period, lost their advantage.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

The unbeaten Terrors, who trailed by a 33-31 count at the half, rolled up a 20-11 advantage in the third quarter to take command and were never in serious danger thereafter.

The closest Kaukauna could range in the final period was 55-49 with 5:31 to go. West then put on a 14-4 spurt to grab a 69-53 cushion, its biggest of the night, with a little over a minute remaining.

Six-foot, 5-inch Tim Moriarty fired through 25 points in leading the non-conference triumph and was instrumental, along with Brad McIntyre and reserve Rick Luebben, in providing the Terrors with a fat, 44-20, advantage in rebounds. Moriarty fouled out with 38 seconds left in the contest.

Cites Rebounding

"There's the ballgame," Kaukauna coach Ken VanderVelden said afterwards, pointing to the rebound figures, "they killed us on the boards."

West mentor Dick Emanuel was elated by his club's improvement in the second half. "We did a much better job," he offered. "We passed and ran the ball well."

Defensively, the Terrors were much tougher in the last two periods, too, particularly in the third quarter. Kaukauna made just three of 11 floor attempts in the segment while West was making hay with nine of 17 tries. "We made them earn their buckets," Emanuel added, beaming.

Tuch Reitzner, who sat out the last 1:30 of the first quarter and all of the second because of three personal fouls, hit on 12 of 13 shots in the second half and finished with 16 to back Mo-Lawrence, and Bill Davis added up with 12 and Luebben added 10.

Leon Franzke's 16 markers topped Ghost performers, while Mark Kobin contributed 13 and Al Borchardt 10. Karl Mueller first game against Augustana had nine points — seven in the first period, and center Jack Warden's points were mistaken Kempen tallied seven before fouling out with 2:40 to go in the game.

There were 49 turnovers in

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Curt Flood Must Make Next Move

Outfielder Wants Baseball's Reserve Clause Changed

BY HAL ROCK

NEW YORK (AP) — The next move is up to Curt Flood in the developing showdown between the veteran major league out- fielder and baseball's contro- versial reserve clause.

Flood was expected to confer with his attorney, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, on his next step after an exchange of letters with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in which he asked to be declared a free agent and Kuhn rejected his request.

Flood said he talked to the commissioner Tuesday night after Kuhn released the letters to news media.

"I thank him very much for his rapid reply and his courtesy in extending it," said Flood. "I told him we'd decide some time within the next day or two what our next step would be."

Property Bartered

In his letter to Kuhn, Flood said he objected to being treated as a property "bought and sold irrespective of my wishes."

Flood was traded last October by St. Louis to Philadelphia in the deal that sent Rich Allen to the Cardinals.

Flood's letter asked Kuhn to inform all major league clubs that he desires to play baseball in 1970 and, in effect, is open to any offers.

That, of course, strikes at the heart of the reserve clause which binds a player to his club. Kuhn's reply pointed out that Flood's contract with St. Louis had been assigned to Philadelphia in accordance with terms of the general agreement negotiated between baseball and the Players Association two years ago. That agreement expires at midnight tonight.

The Players Association, under the leadership of Marvin Miller, has demanded 11 items.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8



Kuhn Flood

Santa Anita Ponies May Have Long Rest

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—The ponies are taking a rest at Santa Anita here and at Bay Meadows in San Mateo and, from the way management and union factions talk, it's going to be a long one.

Approximately 2,000 pari-mutuel clerks and service workers struck the tracks last Friday, opening day at both tracks, several days after negotiations broke off.

The strikers seek a \$4 daily increase in wages and fringe benefits. Track management offered a \$2 increase but the AFL-CIO Service Employees Union rejected the proposal.

TV-Radio Holiday Sports

FOOTBALL

| |
|--|
| Cotton Bowl game, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Thursday) |
| Sugar Bowl game, Channel 11 (1:30 p.m. (1 p.m. Thursday) |
| Rose Bowl game, Channel 5 (4 p.m. Thursday) |
| Orange Bowl game, Channel 5 (7 p.m. Thursday) |
| NFL playoff bowl, Channel 2 (12 p.m. Saturday) |
| Vikings vs. Browns, Channel 2 (12 noon Sunday) |
| Chiefs vs. Raiders, Channel 5 (3 p.m. Sunday) |

BASKETBALL

| |
|---|
| Bucks vs. Knicks, Channel 11 (7:30 p.m. Friday) |
| Bucks vs. Rockets, WNAW 9 (4 p.m. today) |
| Bucks vs. Atlanta, WNAW (8 p.m. Sunday) |
| Wisconsin vs. Illinois, WHBY (1 p.m. Saturday) |
| Menasha vs. Neenah, WNAW (8 p.m. Friday) |
| Kimberly vs. Green Bay East, WVLE-FM (8 p.m. Saturday) |
| Fond du Lac vs. Sheboygan South, Channel 34 (8 p.m. Friday) |

Notre Dame Mentor Optimistic Ara Forecasts, 'No Unbeaten Teams'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) —Notre Dame's cagoy Ara Parseghian, got a target right there, Royal while not predicting outright said, pointing to his heart "You victory over No. 1 ranked Texas, notice what Notre Dame said after Michigan upset Ohio State. All they said was 'We get to play No. 1.' They didn't even mention the team Oh. in- cidentally it's Texas."

Parseghian has refrained from saying he believes the ninth-ranked Irish, who had an 8-1-1 regular season record, should be automatically No. 1 if they whip Texas.

"I think there are 10 outstanding teams in the country," he said.

Parseghian said the contest will be an emotional one. "We will be there to hit somebody," he added. "It's a contact game and we've got contact football players. It will be a hittin' foot- ball game."

Royal said, "We'll have some collisions out there."

Both coaches were concerned about the playing field which look a beating in the rain Sunday when Dallas and Cleveland met in a National Football League playoff.

The field was covered with a tarp the next day but is still moist.

"An off field will neutralize the game," Parseghian said.

Royal said, "We're a ball handling team and a bad field and wet weather would hurt us. We haven't played on a poor field this year."

Light snow peppered Dallas Tuesday and the temperatures hovered in the low 30s. The forecast for kickoff called for partly cloudy to clear skies and temperatures in the mid-40s.

"The temperature has been warmer in South Bend, Ind. him to rest him."

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(Tomorrow)
10 'til 12
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We Are Open 24-Hours a Day!!

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OPEN 24-HOURS A DAY

Highway 41 and 'N'—Little Chute

Melting Snow Floods Parts Of Southeast

3 Dead in Tennessee as Rains
Add Fury to Watery Torrent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Torrents of rain dissolving tons of snow have sent normally placid streams and rivers surging from their banks forcing hundreds of mountain residents to flee their homes in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Tennessee authorities reported three dead as a result of flooding Tuesday.

The rains, pounding some areas for three days, pushed creeks out of their banks and

Nation's Gross Product Higher By 8 Per Cent

Most of Increase
Attributed to
Continued Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans reports the nation's Gross National Product—the total of all goods and services—will be about \$932 billion this year, nearly an 8 per cent increase over 1968.

Most of the boost can be attributed to inflation, he added in a year-end economic review released Tuesday while he was on safari in Africa.

The most vigorous sector of the economy this year was private domestic investment, up about 11 per cent despite a drop in residential construction, the Stans reported. Homebuilding was down this year and "credit conditions do not foreshadow any swift reversal," he said.

Payments Balance
There was no substantial improvement "in an already unsatisfactory balance of payments position" during the year, Stans said.

However, he said a surplus in transactions with other nations' governments and central banks was not an accurate or significant measure of the fundamental balance of payments situation.

Discounting price increases, the said economic growth for 1970 should be less than 1969 but perhaps more rapid in the second half of the upcoming year than in the first half.

He said President Nixon's plan for "winding down the Vietnam conflict should make it possible to reduce defense spending although the amount and timing of such reduction is uncertain."

Stans said the major economic development of the year now ending was the "successful application of persistent but monetary restraint to slow the growth rate of an overheated economy."

Cities Included
These included the cities of Clarksburg with a population of 23,000; Weston, with about 8,500 residents; and Philippi, with about 2,200 residents.

National Guardsmen
Civil Defense officials and others were sent scurrying to build dikes and sandbag barricades to help fend off the oncoming high water.

Some 25 to 30 homes were nearly covered by water at Oceania Tuesday night where some 300 to 400 persons spent the night in all schools, churches and city hall.

Coal mines in the Virginia mountains were closed down Tuesday when water cascaded down from the mountains as rain ate away at snow that had been piled as deep as 18 inches.

In the St. Charles area in Lee County an entire train was stranded by flood waters.

The Clinch River Tuesday night approached record levels and in the town of Clinchport, Va., water rushed through the streets at a depth of more than six feet. The river was reported to be rising at a rate of seven inches per hour with rains still falling.

Hamlets Evacuated
Small mountain hamlets in all four states were evacuated. Shortly after residents left the Virginia hamlet of Fort Back, more water swirled through the downtown section five feet deep.

Hundreds of West Virginians fled their homes early today and late Tuesday as cascading rivers in the north and south—fed by melting snow and a two-day downpour—flooded dozens of lowland communities.

Scores of upriver homes were reported flooded to window level by late Tuesday and many large communities downstream in the Stans reported. Homebuilding path of rising waters were put was down this year and "credit conditions do not foreshadow any swift reversal," he said.

End Transmissions
The Radio Corporation of America said in New York Tuesday night that its transmissions from Saigon would be shut down for about 10 hours beginning at 5 a.m. EST. But a few hours later it said it had information Agnew's departure from Manila had been delayed until Thursday morning and the blackout had been postponed.

When Nixon came to Saigon last July 30, most communication circuits used by newsmen were cut off during his five-hour stay. American correspondents were threatened with revocation of their credentials if they evaded.

Japanese Student
Will Give Souvenirs
Trip 'Back Home'
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Tetsuo Amagai, an Indiana University student from Japan, visited the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during Christmas vacation and bought some souvenirs to take back to Tokyo.

Amagai looked at the souvenirs more closely later and discovered they were labeled, "Made in Japan."

Official Apology
Embarrassed U.S. officials later apologized to American newsmen and said the broadcast resulted from a "misunderstanding." However, a South Vietnamese official indicated his government decided to make the broadcast for "political reasons"—to give maximum publicity to Nixon's complimentary remarks about Thieu.

U.S. officials have assured newsmen there will be no such broadcasts if a news blackout is imposed during Agnew's visit. There has been no comment from South Vietnamese officials.

A news cutoff is supposed to help protect the life of the vice president. U.S. officials claim that within an hour after news is filed from Saigon, the enemy Command is aware of it through its own monitoring system. The American officials do not explain how such information an hour late is of more value to the Viet Cong than what its extensive network in the capital sees on the spot.

Earlier Blackout
Blackouts were in effect for both of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's visits to the war zone, but in the last previous visit of a U.S. vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey on Nov. 1, 1967, no communications

Offset Losses
And Nixon, in signing the tax reform bill Tuesday, indicated even tougher federal budget restrictions to offset tax losses.

"It will make our fight
against the rising cost of living more difficult," Nixon said of the estimated \$2.5 billion a year government revenue loss from the new tax law.

With one month's figures to go, the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index measuring typical American living costs is up 5.5 per cent for 1969, the steepest rise since the 5.9 per cent for all of 1961, a year in which Korean War wage-price controls were imposed. Another rise in living costs in December equal to the 11-month average so far in 1969 would push the rise in living costs to the highest since 1947's 9.1 per cent after World War II wage-price controls were lifted.

No Slowdown
"At this point, we have the be-

ginnings of the worst of all possibilities—the danger of recession without any slowdown in prices," said Goldfinger in expressing the labor federation's opposition to the Nixon anti-inflation policies.

AFL-CIO President
George Meany has said only federal controls on all prices, wages and other income would halt sharply rising prices.

The Nixon administration has rejected any thought of wage-price controls.

"The danger of recession
is growing greater day by day," Goldfinger said. "Industrial production has been sliding down now for months, residential construction is declining, retail sales have leveled off now for about a year," he added.

"Moderate" Drop
Shultz acknowledged the declining economic indicators, but said it was a "moderate" drop necessary to cool off inflation in the economy.

"We have been trying to
adhere to a moderate course in the effort to control inflation, not a slam-bang course," Shultz said. Goldfinger disagreed. "Our belief all along has been that this is the wrong way to do it because the operation they are working on is that you get a slowdown in prices by slamming the brakes on economic activity," Goldfinger said.

"The danger in their opera-
tions is that you can bring down the whole house," he said, repeating his warning of a possible recession.

Year's Increase
The preliminary report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices of a broad range of industrial raw materials, food and feeds rose three-tenths of one per cent in December.

Actor's Son Faces
Marijuana Charge
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Louis Jourdan's son is scheduled for arraignment in Municipal Court Jan. 7 on a charge of marijuana possession.

Louis Henry Jourdan, 18, was freed on bond of \$1,250 Tuesday.

He was arrested Monday night by sheriff's officers who reported that when they stopped his car for a routine check they saw him drop out a plastic bag. Inside, they said, was marijuana.

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DAY OR NIGHT



Vice President Spiro Agnew, center, left, of the Philippines as Apollo 10 astronaut Eugene Cernan lends a hand in Manila on Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Talk With Troops Planned

Saigon Preparing Welcome For Touring Vice President

SAIGON (AP) — Saigon prepared today to receive Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as it did President Nixon five months ago, but this time Saigon Radio isn't expected to break the communications blackout imposed for security reasons during the visit.

Informants said the vice president, who is making a 10-nation tour of Asia, would arrive from the Philippines either late tonight or early Thursday, New Year's Day.

There were indications he would remain about 10 hours, meeting U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders and making at least one visit to U.S. troops outside Saigon.

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Cost of Living Increased 5.5 Per Cent During Year

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government statistics show wholesale prices climbed 4.7 per cent in 1969 for the steepest rise in 20 years, adding more fuel to the argument over whether President Nixon's policies can slow inflation.

"It all adds up to the probability
that the cost of living is going to continue rising at a fast clip," said Nathaniel Goldfinger, chief economist for the 13.6 million member AFL-CIO.

But Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, in a separate interview, said White House policies of federal budget cuts, high interest and tight money are beginning to work. "Inflation isn't continuing unabated," Shultz said.

Offset Losses
And Nixon, in signing the tax reform bill Tuesday, indicated even tougher federal budget restrictions to offset tax losses.

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against the rising cost of living more difficult," Nixon said of the estimated \$2.5 billion a year government revenue loss from the new tax law.

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St. Olaf Favored to Keep MC Basketball Crown

MIDWEST CONFERENCE
(Final 1968-69 Standings)

| | | | |
|----------|------|----------|------|
| St. Olaf | 16-2 | Beloit | 8-10 |
| Carleton | 12-6 | Cornell | 8-10 |
| Monmouth | 11-7 | Knox | 8-10 |
| Coe | 10-8 | Ripon | 4-12 |
| Lawrence | 8-10 | Grinnell | 3-13 |

Saturday's Games:
Lawrence at Coe
Monday's Games:
Ripon at Beloit
Dominican at Lawrence (non-conf.)
Jan. 9 Schedule:
Lawrence at Monmouth
Cornell at St. Olaf
Grinnell at Carleton
Ripon at Knox
Jan. 10 Schedule:
Lawrence at Knox
Cornell at Carleton
Grinnell at St. Olaf
Coe at Beloit
Ripon at Monmouth

Lawrence and Coe, two teams which do not figure prominently in this season's Midwest Conference title picture, tip off the league basketball race when they collide at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Saturday night.

The contest is the only one on the MC schedule for the evening. Ripon goes to Beloit Monday night before all the league teams swing into action the following weekend.

St. Olaf, which won 16 of 18 MC games in taking the conference crown last year, should again be the team to beat according to Midwest loop observers.

The chief challenges will come from Ripon and Monmouth. Ripon should be much improved over last season's 6-pivot, Dick "Tree" Almstedt, and Monmouth will be other top hands on a young team including Harold "Sky" King (6-2 1/2), B. J. Lange (6-4), and Bobby Facker (5-8), and Dick Corn (6-2). Coach Jim Wasem will miss two all-league choices, Hanson Gary Johnson (6-0) and Greg Beckman (6-5) are other regulars.

LAWRENCE — The Vikings suffered a blow early when captain John Park (6-3) suffered a broken foot. Best of the decisions to Central Iowa, 86-63, returnees besides Park are Kyle

and Elmhurst, Ill., 76-65, in its first two starts despite 25 and 51, who averaged 14 points last 20-point performances by the year and Jim Leach (6-7).

COE — Ron Barnes, a 5-11 sharpshooting guard, will lead the Kohawks' bid. Coach Dave Little will field an experienced ball club with quickness. However, height will be lacking as 6-4 Dave Gale is the tallest of the starters. Other regulars back are Dick McDermott (6-0) and Marty Wolfson (5-10).

CORNELL — The Rams lost four starters and a top reserve through graduation and will be green in the early part of the season. Coach Paul Maaske's cagers could be plenty tough later on, though, with the likes of 6-7 Ron Nussbaum and 6-5 Larry McClainahan on hand and Dick Swiggam (5-10) plus junior Paul Meyers (6-7).

RIPON — The resurgence of the Redmen should be paced by 6-4 Greg Nickol and 6-3 Bob Algrin. Jackioli was coach John Weener's top scorer and rebounder last season and was the MC's No. 7 scorer with a 16.4 average. Sophomores Ron crown last year, should again be the team to beat according to Midwest loop observers.



Holding His Trophy Like a Halo, St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier enjoys victory in the Holiday Festival Basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. Lanier scored 50 points—and was named the meet's most valuable player—as the Bonnies beat Purdue, 91-75, in the finals (AP Wirephoto).

Auburn, Houston Play Tonight

New Year's Day Bowl Tilts To Determine Final Ratings

By DICK JOYCE

paced by junior QB Don Moor. He tossed for head who helped the Wolverines five touchdowns and scored nine. What are you doing New Year's Day this season times.

Year's Eve?

Scores 9 Times

Two sophomore quarterbacks, Moorhead made good on 50 downs and passed for 12 TDs who didn't figure on starting per cent of his pass attempts. Southern Cal's attack also fea- this season plan to light up the this season as well as carrying tures, tailback Clarence Davis Astrodome's \$2 million score the ball more often than any who piled up 1,275 yards in 282 carries and nine touchdowns.

If Notre Dame knocks off Tex- as emotion will be running high at the Orange Bowl where sec- ond ranked Penn State tackles sixth-ranked Missouri. The Nit- tany Lions have enough going as being the underdog and striving to extend their 29-game unbeaten string.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno was none too pleased when President Nixon acclaimed Tex- at the No. 1 team in the land following the Longhorns' 15-14 triumph over Arkansas. Hoping to land in the top spot in the fi- nal Associated Press poll, to be conducted after Thursday's games, Penn State will have to stop a strong Missouri offense, led by Terry McMillan and Joe Moor, which can strike in the air and on the ground. Missouri finished with a 9-1 record.

Lawrence took a 14-14 edge on a tip-in by Davis. Beloit however then connected for eight straight points and a 21-14 lead which it would never relinquish. With 5:15 left in the first half games, the Bucs held a 29-18 advantage and maintained the pace until having the court at the half with a 39-27 margin.

Lawrence made the first five points of the second half to cut Beloit's lead to seven at 39-32 but the Bucs regained their stature shortly thereafter and widened the gap back to 42.

With five minutes left to play, Lawrence started its final charge from a 59-50 deficit sank buckets while Mark Prodeson and Rick Farmer added single free throws to make it 59-56 with 1:37 to go.

Within 2 Points

Farmer's gut toss was within the first of a bonus situation owners and players. One of With a chance to bring the those demands is an easing of the reserve clause which the Farmer had his shot bounce off players consider too restrictive and which the owners consider the lifeblood of the sport.

Miller said that Flood had come to the Players Association about a month ago asking for support in his fight. The Asso- ciation voted unanimously to support him and helped put him in touch with Justice Goldberg.

Miller said among the sugges- tions for loosening the clause that baseball has rejected was the adoption of an option clause similar to the one used in pro football. In that sport an athlete may declare his inten- tion to play out his option in any season and then be free to ne- gotiate with another club. If a player moves the commissioner designates a player to compen- sate his former club.

Miller said that while Flood has his Association's full sup- port, the next step was up to the outfielder.

College Scores

| | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| All-College Championship | Niagara 87, Okla City U 75 |
| Third Place | Tennessee 72, Memphis St 51 |
| Fifth Place | Arizona St 77, Rice 70, ol |
| Seventh Place | Idaho 77, St Francis Pa 67 |
| Ashland Championship | Ashland 51, West Ill 30 |
| (Consolation) | Trenton St 76, C.W. Post 73 |
| Big Eight (Championship) | Oklahoma 73, Colorado 72 |
| (Third Place) | Kansas St 64, Missouri 58 |
| (Fifth Place) | Nebraska 78, Kansas 73 |
| (Seventh Place) | Iowa 87, Oklahoma St 84, 2 |
| (ot) | |
| Carolina Classic (Championship) | No Carolina 87, Bowling |
| (Consolation) | Green 72 |
| Charlotte Invitational (Championship) | Davidson 103, Syracuse 81 |
| (Consolation) | Holy Cross 72, Providence 68 |
| Far West Classic (Championship) | Oregon 83, Washington 73 |
| (Third Place) | Washington St 59, Oregon St |
| (Consolation Round) | Temple 90, Michigan St 51 |
| Sol Calif 65, Illinois 62, (ot) | |
| EAC | |
| (Championship) | St Bonaventure 91, Purdue 75 |
| (Third Place) | Penn 88, St Joseph's, Pa 69 |
| (Fifth Place) | Cincinnati 85, Boston Coll 70 |
| Gator Bowl (Championship) | Florida St 88, Florida 63 |
| (Consolation) | Army 57, Virginia Tech 55 |
| Sugar Bowl (Championship) | So Carolina 84, Notre Dame 83 |
| (ot) | |
| (Consolation) | W Virginia 95, New Mexico 91 |
| Quaker City (Championship) | LaSalle 89, Columbia 74 |
| (Third Place) | Cornell 63, Villanova 58 |
| (Fifth Place) | Wake Forest 108, Brigham |
| Young 93 | |
| Poinsettia (Championship) | Texas A&M 93, Northwest |
| (Consolation) | Fruman 80, The Citadel 71 |
| Kodak Classic (Championship) | Georgetown 101, Stanford 81 |

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Ross Records 638 Series in Tri-City Loop

Spindler Rolls 625; Roger Horn Socks 244 Line

A 638 threesome by Bob Ross led the way in the Tri-City League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday night.

John Schwarzbauer took run- nerup honors with a 583, while Ed Schultz and Bob Plath followed close back with 582 and 581 sets, respectively. High games were counted by Norm Schummelpfenning, 235; Dick Johnson, 229, and Ray Crane, 225.

Leo Spindler socked a 625 series for the best effort in the Super Bowl League. Don Brand- enburg turned in a 234 solo.

The Continental League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly saw Roger Horn crash a 244 game and a 622 series for top honors. Trailing were Larry Wischman, 586; Merle Weyers, 578, and Wally Rutten, 576.

Monday night action in the Black Creek Major League witnessed a 613 count by Milo Rettler. Bob Nettekoven came in with 591, and Lyle Kulitz hit 584.

Ron Busse's 606 total set the pace in the Major League at Bowling Bar in Kaukauna. Gene Schmeisser had 581, and Jim Wuellner socked 244.

Herb Westphal's 577 headed the Appleton Coated Paper League at Super Bowl.



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Performing Arts Must be Businesslike

Studies Reveal Need For Development of Repeat Customers

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A partial solution to the growing financial distress of the performing arts may be achieved by adopting business methods, one of the nation's largest financial institutions has concluded.

Recognizing that "artists may rue the thought," the Chase Manhattan Bank suggests that while the arts have concentrated on performance quality they have not paid enough attention to box-office innovation.

It suggests that since attendees at performances are likely to be repeat customers, special inducements should be extended to attract first-time customers, "as on the airlines."

And, since weekday performances are far less heavily attended than weekend offerings, the bank asks: "Why not add weekend performances and cut those early in the week or lower weeknight and raise weekend prices?"

The popular assumption is that performing arts companies are in serious financial difficulties because of competition from radio and television and because wage and production costs have risen sharply, partly because of inflation.

To an extent, this appears to be true. A study of five symphony orchestras by McKinsey & Co., a management consulting firm, showed revenue from 1963-1964 to 1967-1968 rose 44 per cent, but costs jumped 59 per cent and deficits 97 per cent.

Static Growth

Another reason, the Chase suggests, is that concert attendance has grown only in line with population rather than with growing affluence, education and, presumably, growing interest in the arts.

Spending for admissions to music, opera, dance and drama account for only two-thirds as much of the consumer budget as in the 1920s, it said. And much of the money today goes to amateur rather than professional groups.

"Of the 1,385 symphony orchestras, for example, only 63 are composed predominantly of professional musicians, as are perhaps 40 of the 623 opera companies," it said.

Audience Size

Commenting upon the limited audience size at the performing arts, the report suggested that greater efforts must be made to expand the size of audiences.

"The 20 million tickets sold to performances in 1963-1964, it is estimated, were bought by 5 million individuals, or 4 per cent of the adult population," the report stated, adding:

"A business which finds that a first customer becomes a repeat customer . . . reaches out with special inducements to attract first-time customers."

The study concludes that "in the professional sector, the most evident accomplishment is an amazing amount of construction . . . but equal thought has not always been given to planning for the attractions to fill these centers."

Less Funds

Moreover, it adds, "for a variety of institutional and other reasons, funds to sustain the operating budgets of performing companies have been much harder to come by."

Even with better business methods, the report states, it is unlikely that the performing arts can be made self-sustaining. However, encouraging signs appear to be developing:

"Foundations are beginning to develop the arts' fund-raising capability and to support innovative programs. Universities are becoming increasingly hospitable to artists . . . and government—local, state and federal—is helping . . ."

And the rough and tumble business world, where performance is always measured at the box office, is aiding also. In fact, says Chase, "Corporate contributions and public relations funds are starting to play a key role in support of the arts."

Stamp Is Trash, Says Ogden Nash

NEW YORK (AP) — Ogden Nash, the American writer and humorist, has problems with the post office.

"Stamps still taste bad, but they won't stick," Nash wrote in a letter in today's editions of the New York Times in which he complained that he had to use cellulose tape to keep stamps from falling off his letters.

"I claim that the post office should supply a roll of Scotch tape with every 100 stamps, but mine won't even sell me one."

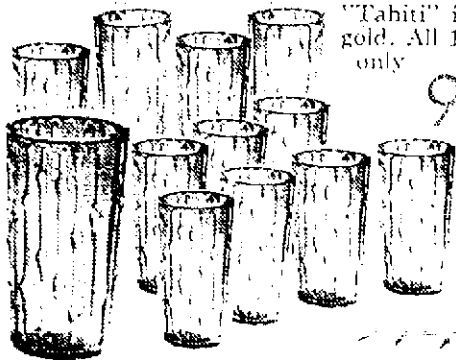
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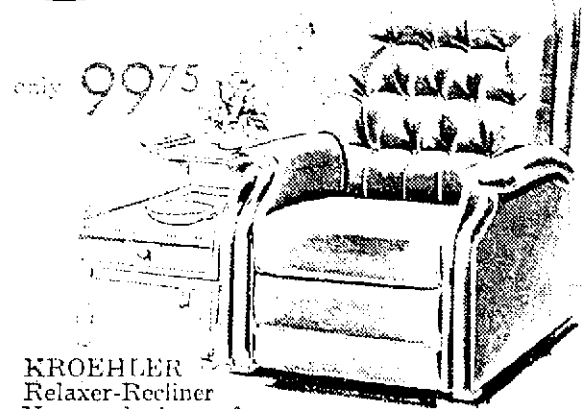
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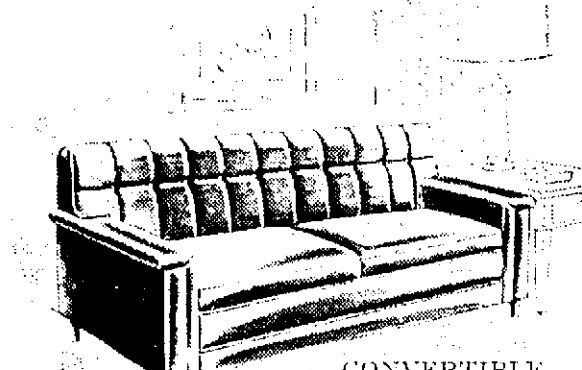
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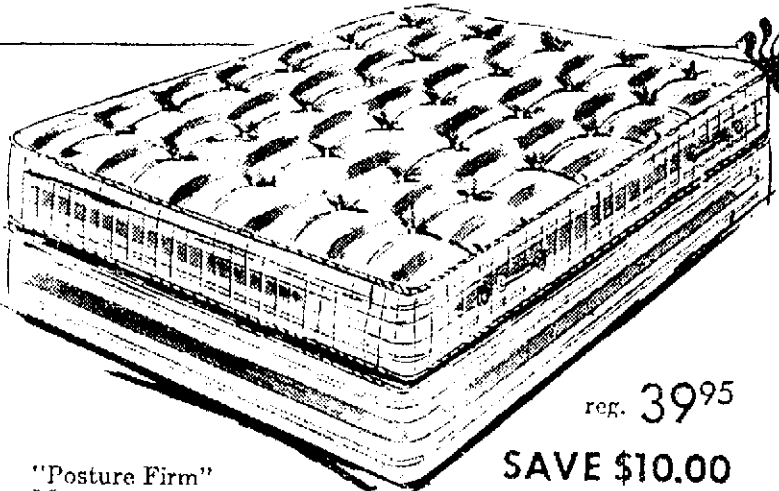


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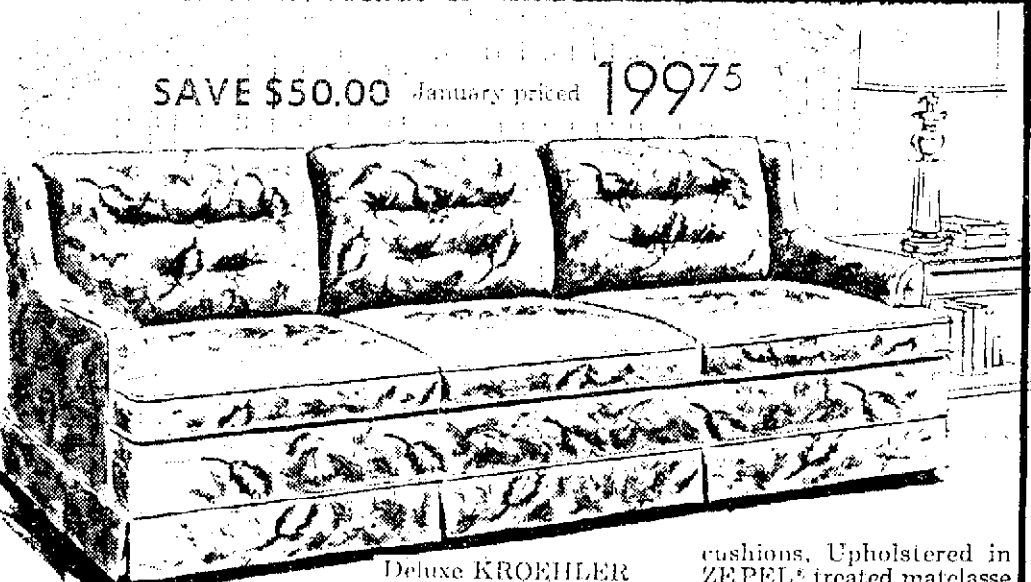
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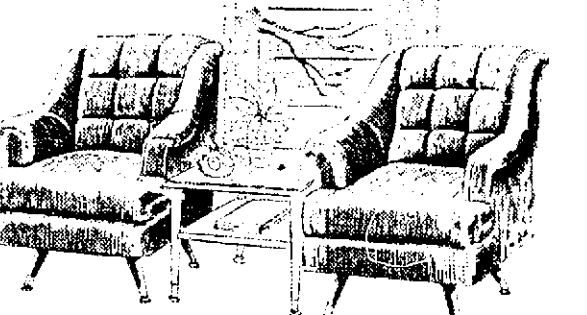
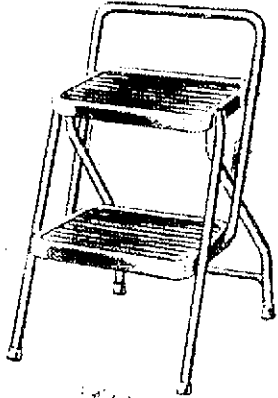
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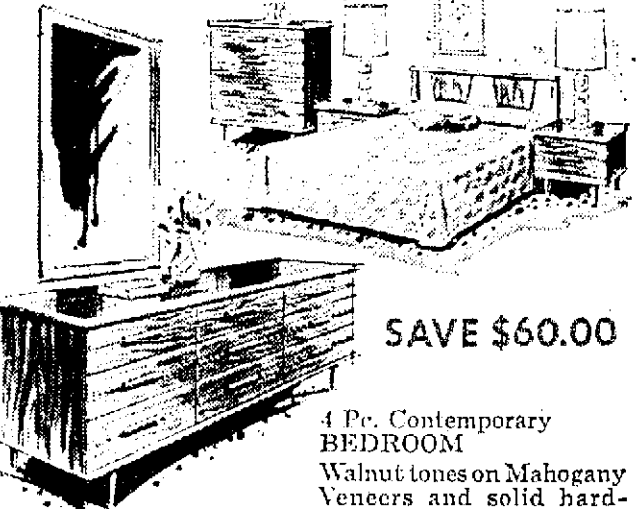


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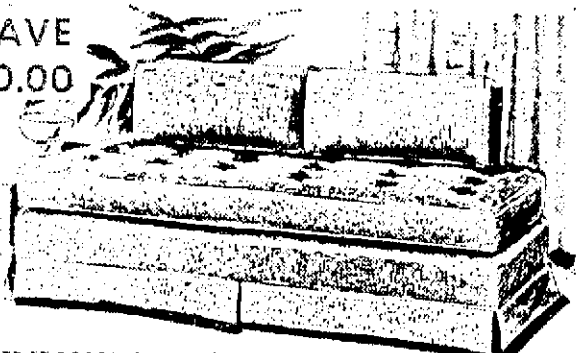


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Two Gunboats Spotted Near Israeli Port

Jets Give Rolls of Victory on Sighting Ships From France

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Two of five gunboats from France were sighted today 40 miles west of this Israeli port. A pair of Israeli jets zoomed over them and gave two victory rolls.

The vessels and the jet acrobatics were seen by Associated Press photographer Brian Calvert in a plane over the Mediterranean Sea.

There was no immediate sign of the three other gunboats that left Cherbourg on Christmas Eve.

Drilling Operations

At Haifa, an oil company spokesman indicated the mission of the gunboats would be to supply and defend an Israeli-American oil drilling operation off the Israeli coast.

A spokesman for the Netivei Meft Co. said the speedy, 147-foot craft would arrive late in the afternoon (10 a.m. EST) and newsmen could question some of the officers and a company representative at a news conference.

The Netivei Meft Co. was identified as a concern dealing with oil production in the occupied Sinai Desert of Egypt.

Although not listed in the official government yearbook, it was said to be government-controlled and financed.

The gunboats had been slowed by gale winds in the eastern Mediterranean, but the winds calmed at dawn.

The boats slipped out of Cherbourg harbor at 3 a.m. Christmas morning, evading the French government's embargo on arms to Israel. They were part of a flotilla of 12 built for Israel, but the other seven were delivered before the embargo was clamped on last January.

The French government said the boats had been sold to a Norwegian company for off-shore oil drilling operations. It asserted the departure of the boats, manned by Israeli crews, was a complete surprise. But newsmen investigating in Cherbourg found strong indications that a number of high French officials knew in advance that the boats would be leaving and did nothing to stop them.

Civilian Purposes

Authoritative political sources in Jerusalem said Foreign Minister Abba Eban told French Ambassador Francois Hure at a meeting Monday that the boats would be used for civilian purposes.

The sources said Eban admitted that the government had secured the ships through an intermediary but contended that Israel had violated no legal statute in doing this.

The newspaper Maariv said the government would also take steps to demonstrate to the world that the boats were brought to Israel for "peaceful purposes."

Nixon Brings Democrats Unity: Harris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris says his party is picking up strength and unity from the performance of President Nixon.

"I think he has helped bring us together," the Oklahoma senator told newsmen Tuesday as he sharply criticized the Republican record in nearly every field.

However, he said the President's Vietnam policy is an administration strong point now. He added: "The people are sort of cautiously satisfied."

Harris said Nixon "has an 'I' on Vietnam—an incomplete. We don't know yet."

As for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, now on tour of Asia, Harris remarked: "I think the President was wise to send him somewhere else for a while."

Harris said Agnew has contributed nothing substantial to the discussion of issues facing the nation. "I think the kind of rather strident words he has used are demeaning to that office," Harris added.

Questioned about House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford's do-nothing Congress complaint aimed at the Democrats, Harris responded by recalling a childhood taunt: "I'm rubber and you're glue. Everything you say bounces off me and sticks to you."



A Window Cleaner grabs for a ledge after being trapped for two hours near the top of the 473-foot Simpson's Tower in Toronto. A cradle holding two window cleaners jammed, leaving them dangling high above the street until a rescue worker scammed down the side of the building to free the men. (AP Wirephoto)

Commute Sentence

President's Pardon Sought for Hoffa

ST. LOUIS (AP) — James R. Hoffa's lawyer said today he has petitioned the Justice Department for presidential commutation of the eight-year sentence the Teamsters Union leader is serving at Lewisburg, Pa.

The attorney, Morris Shenker, said he knew nothing of reports that Hoffa associates had told the White House he would bare union pension fund operations and labor-related activities in organized crime if given his freedom.

Shenker said he filed the petition for a presidential commutation within the last three or four weeks but that as far as he knew the Nixon administration had taken no action on it.

Promise to Talk

The Des Moines Register said in a copyright story Tuesday White House contacts had been made on Hoffa's behalf, promising he would talk if released from the Pennsylvania federal prison.

In a Washington report, NBC correspondent Carl Stern said Teamsters union members made a similar proposal Monday to presidential aide Clark Mollenhoff, saying Hoffa would "purge the union of hoodlums."

Shenker said he knew nothing of any such meeting, but declined comment.

New LaFollette Enters Politics

RACINE (AP) — The widely known name LaFollette has popped up in another sector of Wisconsin politics.

A young chemistry instructor, Douglas LaFollette, 29, has announced his candidacy as a Democrat in the 1st Congressional District.

Republican Henry Schadeberg, now has the seat.

LaFollette, an assistant professor at Wisconsin-Parkside, is a grandnephew of Robert M. (Fighting Bob) LaFollette.

At the same time, U.S. officials are calling for the North Vietnamese to do much more to meet Geneva Convention terms for prisoner of war treatment.

In an unusual action, U.S. envoy Philip D. Habib handed enemy negotiators in Paris Tuesday a list of 1,406 American servicemen missing in action in Southeast Asia and called on the North Vietnamese to "indicate which men are prisoners and those whom you know to be dead."

Washington information indicates more than 400 are held captive. Most are flung down during the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Despite the Geneva Convention stipulation that a prisoner list should be supplied, Hanoi has not done so to date. Nor has it allowed outside inspection of prisoner camps or regular mail.

U.S. officials said two American anti-war activists who recently returned from Hanoi reported that families of prisoners could send a letter a month and a package of less than six pounds every other month.

The mail is supposed to be addressed to the prisoner by name and serial number, care of "Camp of Detention for U.S. Pilots Captured in the Democratic Republic of Viet-Nam, Hanoi, DRVN," with the notation "Via Moscow."

Prisoner Information

Letters just arrived from some of the prisoners indicates they have been given similar information, the officials said.

Previously, Hanoi had allowed in packages for the prisoners only three times, they said: Christmas 1968, July 1969 and Christmas 1969. The North Vietnamese have permitted families to send non-perishable foods, medicines and personal articles.

Letters to the men have been delivered intermittently.

Still unknown here is the prospect on letters from the prisoners. The number of letters arriving in this country has climbed in recent weeks, but some men known to be captives mail.

Home Interest Rates Hiked to 8.5 Per Cent

FHA, VA Loan Rates At Record High With Second Increase in Year

By ROBERT K. WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Maximum interest rates allowed on government-insured FHA and VA home loans will be boosted for the second time within a year to a record 8½ per cent as of next Monday.

Secretary of Housing George Romney said Tuesday he was reluctantly approving the increase from the current 7½ per cent maximum which has been in effect only since last Jan. 24.

The announcement was bad news for prospective home buyers who had hoped to see a stabilizing or reduction of interest rates which have been spiraling since early in 1966 when the limit was 5¼ per cent for the loans backed by the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration.

Mortgage Funds

Romney said he had delayed as long as possible but he was forced to take the action to "help hold the line against a further drying up of mortgage funds from regular sources."

He noted that market yields on most types of investments have gone up more than one percentage point in the past year and that lenders are demanding higher and higher discount points to make FHA-VA loans.

Lenders have been charging 7 to 9 per cent—or points—to make loans. Most of this usually is paid by the seller, but in effect may be passed on to the buyer in the form of a higher house price.

Mixed Reaction

The one per cent boost in the interest ceiling—the largest increase ever—was applauded by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and was condemned by the National Association of Home Builders.

"Housing is in a state of crisis, and today's government action to increase the FHA-VA mortgage interest ceiling to 8½ per cent is a substantial move to improve the situation," said Robert H. Pease, president of the mortgage bankers.

Pease agreed with Romney that the new rate should significantly reduce the number of discount points now required to secure housing loans. He said the new rate would bring money back into the housing market.

Louis R. Barba, acting president of the home builders group, issued a statement declaring the time has come for the administration to put into effect standby credit controls recently authorized by Congress.

Inflation

"Current high interest rates have not visibly succeeded in curbing inflation but, on the contrary, seem to increase inflationary pressures by their contribution to higher costs," Barba said.

He said the Federal Reserve Board should act to ease money pressures.

Pease noted that the 8½ per cent rate would be illegal in at least six states—Indiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, South Dakota and Virginia—and the District of Columbia. He said

these states could face a serious housing crisis unless their legislatures raise the current interest limits.

The new maximum rates will have no effect on the 8.2 million loans which have been made in the past, but they will result in higher monthly payments for persons getting FHA-VA new loans after Jan. 5.

Romney said lenders now processing loan applications would be expected to reduce the discount rates they charge to make the loan since they will be getting a higher interest yield.

Romney said the prevailing discounts had produced a gross yield of 8.75 per cent on loans.

Commercial banks now have a prime rate of 8½ per cent—the interest charged to their best customers.

Interest rates have gone up in the face of government efforts to restrict credit to brake inflation. The high interest rates in other areas of the economy have drawn money away from housing.

Housing Production

"Even the massive amounts of direct support to the mortgage market through the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Government National Mortgage Association and Federal Home Loan System have not been sufficient to sustain housing production at the levels needed," Romney said.

New home starts plunged from an annual rate of 1.8 million at the start of 1969 to 1.3 million at the end of November.

The new rate will apply to all FHA programs except two special categories which are financed through federal appropriations and offer 3 per cent loans to low income families.

BURLINGTON (AP) — A tall tale about his town's tough tactics has won Danny Tomovich of Rosemead, Calif., the top spot among the nation's fabricators of fantasy.

"Our town is so strict about litter laws that anyone will be fined \$50 for telling a dirty joke," he wrote. That, the Burlington Liars Club said Tuesday, is the lie of the year.

A flatland story by Benjamin H. Smith Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., won one of the four honorable mentions.

"As I was driving across the Dakotas one hot day," he recalled, "the wind was so strong that it was blowing

white caps in the mirage pools that appeared on the highways."

A Dairy State entry about the perils of winter took another honorable mention.

"We had so much snow up here that a farmer could not get out to feed his cattle," wrote Hub Huybers of Mattoon, Wis. "He thought they would die for sure. But when the storm stopped a week or so later, they were as fat as could be. They had been living on snow, and now they won't eat anything else, so he has been busy baling snow for next summer."

A proud Californian, Elra Jack Woolsey of National City, parleyed his home

state's scenic attractions into another honorable mention.

"In the Laguna Mountains in southern California," Woolsey wrote, "an oldtimer is lacking the first finger of his right hand, because after 45 years he has worn it down to nothing pointing out places of interest to tourists."

The final honorable mention went to Julius Festerer, who griped about the conditions at the Veterans Administration Center at Prescott, Ariz., where he lives.

"The water of the V.A. Hospital and Center at Prescott is so hard we have to chew it before we can swallow it," he said.

Best Lie of All

Dirty Joke Joke

Sergeant at My Lai To be Court-Martialed

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — S. which in Mitchell's case were filed several weeks ago.

Sgt. David Mitchell's commanding officer issued orders today to court-martial the sergeant on charges of assault with intent to commit murder during the alleged My Lai massacre in Vietnam in March, 1968.

The charges contend that Sgt. Mitchell fired a rifle at a group of Vietnamese civilians.

The order followed widespread investigations, including a lengthy secret session by officers in a room deep in the Pentagon.

Mitchell in a news conference this month said that he saw no massacre at My Lai.

The sergeant's immediate superior, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., had been charged with premeditated murder.

The decision to court-martial Mitchell was made by Maj. Gen. John K. Boles Jr., commander of the 1st Armored Division stationed here.

Under Army procedure, the divisional commander is the person required to decide whether to pursue the charges.

Deadline Nearing

Another Snag Delays Perot Present Project

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Tex-cow until Soviet authorities had as billionaire H. Ross Perot ran a guarantee that his project would not meet with official U.S. attempt to fly his "Peace on Earth" jelliner to Moscow with 9,000 gift parcels for U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

The Texan said he found the Soviet request "quite reasonable" and that he still was optimistic about his chances of delivering the packages to Moscow by midnight tonight.

The Soviet Embassy told Perot he was ready to take off at very short notice.

Perot arrived in Copenhagen Tuesday night after a trip half way around the globe from Laos. North Vietnamese officials in Laos rejected his request to fly 26 tons of food, clothing, medical supplies, mail and personal gifts direct to Hanoi and told him to mail them via Moscow. But they must be in the Soviet capital by midnight.

Perot said the Soviet Embassy told him there could be no discussion of his request to fly his chartered airliner to Moscow.

Platoon Reports

A number of former members of Calley's platoon and its parent Co. C have told newsmen of seeing civilians shot during the sweep.

The claimed number of victims has varied widely, with some of the estimates running over 500 victims.

Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La., spent 2½ hours testifying Saturday before a special investigating committee at the Pentagon and said only, "No comment," in reply to a barrage of newsmen's questions when he left.

Before entering the hearing, the nine-year Army veteran told the newsmen he had not seen any massacre.

Mitchell's civilian attorney, Ossie Brown of Baton Rouge, La., told newsmen, "From my investigation I can find nothing he is guilty of."

Assault with intent to commit murder carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Army sources said

Just last Saturday, Mitchell told reporters at the Pentagon, "I am not guilty" of the accusations against me.

Mitchell would be the second soldier to go before a court-martial in connection with the My Lai incident.

He was a squad leader in the platoon of 1st Lt. William L.

Calley Jr. in the action at My Lai, a village near the northern coast of South Vietnam on March 16, 1968.

Calley Trial

Calley will be tried by a court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of premeditated murder in connection with the deaths of up to 109 Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai. If convicted, Calley could draw the death penalty.

Twenty-four other soldiers and former soldiers are under investigation by the Army and sources have said they expect a majority to be charged eventually.

The alleged mass killings at My Lai occurred during a three-company sweep through an area which U.S. authorities claim was infested with Viet Cong for years.

My Lai itself was described as the home of the 48th Viet Cong Battalion.

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Police, Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — The New London Fire Department was called out at 11:38 a.m. to the Victor Gitter Farm, route 3, New London.

A chimney fire was reported at the residence.

The fire was extinguished, and the department returned at 12:25.

No damage was reported from the fire.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 11 a.m. Tuesday to a location several miles south of here when a man riding in a truck with another man became ill and needed assistance.

The rescue squad transported Wayne Engel, Shawano, to the Clintonville Community Hospital in the emergency rescue truck. Engel was treated and released.

Church Rents Town Hall

Greenville Board
Agrees to Use of
Municipal Building

GREENVILLE — The Town Board at its December meeting granted permission to the new Lutheran church to be built here to use the town municipal building for services and other church activities until the new church building is constructed.

The Rev. Philip Hanson, new pastor for the congregation, and Ervin Handschke appeared for the church and agreed to pay a fee of \$25 per month for the use of the building.

Also attending the meeting were Robert Sigl and Jerome Peters, Greenville volunteer firemen, who discussed the possibility of installing radio equipment to alert firemen when there is a fire.

A petition requesting road repairs at the intersection of North Road and U.S. 10 and portion of School Road was placed on file.

Homemakers in Amherst Area Elect Officers

AMHERST — Homemaker Clubs in the Amherst Center area have elected officers for 1970.

Amherst - Amherst Junction and Woodland Clubs re-elected all officers. At Amherst-Amherst Junction, Mrs. Emily Sannes is president; Mrs. Eric Sroda, vice president, and Mrs. Clair Sheridan secretary-treasurer. Woodland officers are Mrs. Frank Budzhanowski, president; Mrs. Raymond Palmer, vice president; Mrs. Charles Barden, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Myron Hudson, reporter; Mrs. Earl Lea, health officer, and Mrs. Carrie Harris, chairman cultural arts.

The New Hope Club elected Mrs. Raymond Anderson president; Mrs. Paul Baxler, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Ellingson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. James Bowles cultural arts chairman.

The Badger and Oak Crest Clubs will elect officers in January.

Waupaca Bars Get Extra Hour

WAUPACA — Closing times for bars in Waupaca County will be extended to 3 a.m. Thursday because of New Year's Eve, according to Sheriff Loren Frazier.

Teen-age bars will close at the normal time of 1 a.m.

Clintonville WSCS Plans Luncheon

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet for a 1:15 p.m. luncheon on Jan. 8 in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church. Group Two of the non-circle members with Mrs. Lloyd Pernot, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

The Rev. Elmer Harvey, administrator of Evergreen Manor, Oshkosh, will present a program on John Greenleaf Whittier. Mrs. Lewis Thomas is program chairman.

Bear Creek Church Schedules Masses

BEAR CREEK — A New Year's Eve low mass will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at the St. Mary Catholic Church.

A special mass composed for the World Day of Peace will be used on New Year's Day, a day dedicated to world peace. "Self-Education For Peace Through Reconciliation" will be the theme, presented by the pastor, the Most Rev. Bishop John B. Grellinger. A mass will be held at 9 a.m. and a low mass at 11 a.m.

Altar Society Will Meet at Royalton

ROYALTON — The St. Bridget Altar Society will meet at 2 p.m. Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Edgar Stillman.

Mrs. Sidney Hoffman and Amherst Junction, will be installed in Mrs. Leonard Crushinski will be installed in open installation ceremonies Jan. 14.



Tobogganing Provides plenty of excitement for these young people at High Cliff State Park, as a fresh cover of snow draws them to the slopes. (Thiel Photo)

Clintonville OES, Masons Conduct Joint Installation

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brath, Shawano, were installed as worthy patron and worthy matron Saturday evening by Clintonville Chapter No. 27, Order of the Eastern Star, at a joint installation with Blue Lodge No. 197, Free and Accepted Masons, at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed for 1970 were Miss Harriet McCauley, associate matron; John Polzin, associate patron; Mrs. Owen Neilson, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Quall, treasurer; Mrs. James Rogers, Marion, conductress; Mrs. Reynold Parks, Marion, chaplain; Mrs. George Berndt, marshal; Mrs. Daniel Stahmer, organist; Judy Neilson, Ruth; Mrs. Everett Johnson, Esther; Mrs. Harold Shedd,

Churches Set Services for New Year's Day

KAUKAUNA — Special services are being scheduled in city churches for New Year's day, a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics.

Holy Cross Catholic Church has masses scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday and 5, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday. St. Mary Catholic Church will have masses at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday and at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday. At St. Aloysius Catholic Church the mass schedule is for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church will have a Communion service at 9 a.m. Thursday with Ronald Gosdeck, candidate of theology, to deliver the New Year message.

Students Get Church Honor

CLINTONVILLE — At the 11 a.m. Sunday service of the St. Martin Lutheran Church, recognition was given those students who are preparing for full-time church work.

The congregation showed its support and encouragement by presenting each with a \$100 grant to his respective school to be credited to his individual account.

Those recognized were Frances Campbell, Kenneth Christian, Robert Hedtke, Beth Heideman, Winson Hoffmann, Robert Kersten, William Kersten, Paula Kirchner and Terry Olson.

Foundrymen's Chapter To Meet in Menasha

MENASHA — Frank Timmerman, assistant sales manager, Delta Oil Corp., Milwaukee, will speak on "No-Bake Core Binders, Trouble-Shooting" at a meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society, 6 p.m. Monday at the Menasha Elks Club.

Directors will meet at 5 p.m. preceding the social hour and speaker will be James Howard, Universal Foundry Co.

Mrs. Alden Hanes Elected to Office

AMHERST — Mrs. Alden Hanes has been elected worthy patron of the Waupaca Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Hanes, who resides in Amherst Junction, will be installed in open installation ceremonies Jan. 14.

Students Invited

AFS Weekend Slated By Clintonville Chapter

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville chapter of the American school gymnasium in the after-Field Service is planning an AFS weekend for Jan. 30 to Feb. 1.

The weekend will begin when the AFS students and their American brothers and sisters will arrive about 6:10 p.m. Jan. 30. They will be guests at the Clintonville-Kimberly basketball game and a post-game dance.

On Feb. 1 the students will visit churches. The weekend will conclude with an afternoon tea at the senior high school.

Eight Countries have been invited to Clintonville for the weekend. They are girls from England, Australia, France and Thailand and boys from Malaysia, Costa Rica, Spain and Sweden.

Students who are interested in hosting an AFS student or his American "sister" or "brother" have been asked to contact Mrs. Robert Billings.

Other scores recorded were by Don Barnard, 212-591; Fran Waldecker, 576; Bill Struebing, 574; Lloyd Kalies, 572; Roger Olm, 571; Jack Behnke, 569; Willis Scharf, 567; Merrill Vanderhoof, 231-564; Hal Habat, 562; Ken Stellbrink, 551; George Beilke, 500 and Bill Mathebe, 227.

Horn Fords team is in first place with a 40½-10½ record and had a 926 game and 2,716 series Monday. Kriznosky's Bar team is in second place with a 32-19 record followed by Kabat's Country Gardens team, 292-2.

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TV
wishes everyone
peace and
prosperity
through
New Year

We will
close this
evening at
6 p.m.

And will be
closed
New Year's Day

Come see
the
Friday morning
at 10 a.m.

Treasure Island

Open weekdays 10 to 10 Sundays 10 to 6.
Bluebonnet Lane W. College Avenue.
Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.